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## BETTER THAN EDISON

Allendale School students Lauren Belter, left, Nicholas Thomas and Anika Plitt want a taste of their creation, the Marshmallow Master, a drop-proof way to roast a marshmallow. The students were part of the city-wide Invention Convention for junior high students. Story, page 10. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

# Arts centre could cost \$850 million

**New theatres.** Project would be funded through foundation — not city



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A new downtown academic and cultural centre would cost \$850 million and could be open by 2017, but a proposal going to city council next week would see a private foundation pick up most of that cost.

The proposed centre would encompass four new theatres, a home for the University of Alberta's arts and theatre programs and an open air galleria space.

According to a report going to council's executive com-

mittee Monday, the foundation behind the project would borrow \$650 million, raise \$50 million in donations and aim to secure \$50 million in grants.

The city would be asked to assemble the land for the project and contribute toward the galleria space, at an estimated cost of \$100 million.

"The city would not be the big player in this, the city is not being looked at ... to fund two-thirds of it or three-quarters or anywhere near that," said Rick Daviss, the city's executive director of sustainable development.

On Monday, councillors will only be asked to give administration the OK to talk to the Edmonton Public School Board about a property on the site needed for the project to go ahead.

Daviss said the project is

still in the early stages and the city won't have to make any significant decisions now.

"There (are) a lot of variables that are still sort of in the air that are being juggled around."

Coun. Ben Henderson said it is too early to know what the city could commit, but he has been impressed with people behind the project.

"Not only are the people that are behind this prepared to put their own money up, to put their money where their mouth is, but they also know what they are doing."

Henderson said it is far too early to know what the city will be asked to do, but it could be an opportunity to leverage city funds for a much bigger project.

"For the city to come to the table on a project like this, that (has) huge benefits."

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## Shooting. Two suspects sought in Londonderry Mall murder

EPS is asking for the public's help in finding two suspects in the city's latest homicide.

The Medical Examiner's Office confirmed that the shooting death of an Edmonton man at Londonderry Mall on Tuesday evening was a homicide, the result of multiple gunshot wounds.

Artur Ugodnikov, 26, was shot to death in the upper parking lot of Londonderry Mall after walking out of the mall's main entrance, according to police.

Witnesses have described two suspects as male, aged 18 to 25, with medium-dark complexions, dark hair and slender, athletic builds. Both men are said to be between five-foot-six and five-foot-10, and were wearing dark-coloured hoodies at the time of the shooting.

The large number of people in the mall parking lot is troubling to police, according to Staff Sgt. David Christoffel of the EPS Homicide Section, noting that three other vehicles in the area were struck by stray bullets.

"This wasn't a random act — it was a targeted incident and the victim was ambushed. The suspects had no regard for being in a busy, public place," Christoffel said.

"This is a solvable crime, so anyone who saw anything — we want them to feel the moral obligation to come forward."

People living in the area along 137 Avenue or going east or west Tuesday evening who may have seen unusual activity are asked to contact police. **LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO**



This conceptual drawing shows what the High Level bridge could look like if wrapped in LED lights. The \$3 million needed to complete the project will be raised through a fundraising drive that will begin once council signs off. CONTRIBUTED/CITY OF EDMONTON

# High Level light-up plan ready to go

**A bright endeavour.**  
Plan would see \$3 million in donations put toward 1,120 LED lights on bridge



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The High Level Bridge could become a light show in the River Valley as early as this fall, but Edmontonians will have to be ready to put \$3 million into the project.

ATB Financial CEO Dave Mowat first raised the idea last

October and said everyone has worked really hard to launch it.

"Everybody we have talked to has kind of put their shoulder to it. The people at the city have been extremely helpful to try and get this set up right," he said.

A report going to city council's executive committee Monday outlines a \$3 million plan that would put 1,120 LED lights on the bridge that would be programmable and could change colours.

The city won't move ahead on the project until the endeavour Mowat and others are planning has raised all the necessary money.

Mowat said the fundraising plan has received a huge amount of support.

He said while he expects some large donors, there will be a website for small donations so every Edmontonian can take part.

"It's not some government doing it. It's not some elite group doing it. It's all of Edmonton coming together to make it happen."

Coun. Kim Krushell said she is excited to see the project move forward and expects it will have support on council. "It's really a pretty inexpensive way to have something that can be used all year long," she said.

### Light up the bridge

- Mowat says after council gives approval a fundraising drive will launch. He said ATB and several competing banks are going to accept donations and several marketing firms in the city have all worked together on the plan.

- The city estimates lighting the bridge for an average of seven hours per night will cost about \$17,000 per year.

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Homeward Trust CEO Susan McGee says the goal of eliminating chronic homelessness is achievable for Edmonton. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

# Work yet to be done on homelessness

**Update.** Thousands have permanent homes, but major challenges remain for city and citizens, officials say

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Over 2,300 Edmontonians who were on the streets now have permanent homes, but four

## Quoted

**"There's still too many people on the street. We need pressure on society, government and city council to make change. It's everybody's problem."**

Mayor Stephen Mandel

years into the city's 10-year Plan to End Homelessness, Mayor Stephen Mandel says it's not enough.

"This is a community-wide problem, not just an inner-city one," Mandel said at a Home-

less Commission update Thursday. "Our citizens need to say, 'What am I going to do to make a difference?' instead of 'Not in my backyard.'"

Despite a drop in capital investment for permanent

supportive housing units and a tightening of the rental market, some 1,664 permanent homes have been secured for the city's least fortunate. Of those housed since the project started, over 86 per cent remain in their home.

"Even though homeless numbers have decreased by 29 per cent since 2008, there are still over 2,100 homeless people here — that's a high number for a city our size," said Homeward Trust CEO Susan McGee, pointing to the 13 per cent of homeless that

are children and youth as unacceptable.

Temporary and rapid rehousing efforts are underway to address those who may not need a permanent home, often youth. Also, the new Welcome Home Program matches volunteers with people like John Tychanski, a newly housed citizen facing isolation and loneliness that can come with a new setting.

"It has really made a difference in my life just to be with people, have coffee, go to a movie," said Tychanski.

## Bust

### Arrests spell end for drug group, police say

Edmonton police are declaring victory against an alleged criminal organization that they believe was responsible for a large portion of the drug trafficking in the city.

Officers announced Thursday that in late March, they arrested 12 people and executed search warrants at seven locations. Officers seized six vehicles, \$95,000 in cash, a 9-mm handgun, and a significant quantity of marijuana and cocaine.

"We believe they were a big part of the drug organization, especially in North Edmonton ... so we are satisfied we have dealt a major blow," said Acting Det. Michael Dreilich.

He added the 12 people arrested were part of a local criminal organization that appeared to be centred on a family. He said the arrests and the seizures effectively took them out of business.

"With what we have done to their group, seizing their cash and their cars, their drugs, we have no doubt we have dismantled this group."

The accused, who range in age from 21 to 30, were charged with a host of criminal offences including conspiracy to commit murder, participating in a criminal organization and possession for the purposes of trafficking.

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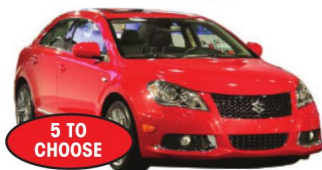


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# Local man gets shin transplant

## An Edmonton first.

After numerous surgeries, Matthew Smith expected to lose his leg



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When a 2,200-pound weight came crashing down on Matthew Smith's leg, the shock took over where the pain would soon fill.

The now 22-year-old said when he was rushed to hospital and wheeled into what would be the first of 14 surgeries over the last two years, he feared the worst.

"I was expecting to wake up with no leg," he said.

Three of the four ligaments around Smith's knee were destroyed, as was an artery, and Smith feared he could lose his leg.

Smith's last surgery, performed in March, transplanted part of a shin bone along with cartilage into his leg in a first-of-its-kind operation for Edmonton.

University of Alberta orthopedic surgeon Dr. Nadr Johma performed the surgery and said he had previously trained on the procedure. With access to a donor bank in Calgary, they were ready to perform a surgery here, he said.

"At some point, somebody was going to have to take that step and the stars aligned," said Johma.

He added that while



Matthew Smith sits with his surgeon, Dr. Nadr Johma, as they review all the ligaments in Matthew's knee that were heavily damaged when a 2,200-pound weight fell on his leg. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

there's a possibility of further surgeries, he's hoping Smith's leg is now fixed.

"If this takes, my hope is it is permanent."

Smith says walking two blocks was like walking 10 for him before the last surgery, and he was forced to stay at home.

"Doing nothing sitting around for the last two years

has just been hell," he said.

Smith said he is now a big proponent of organ and tissue donation and hopes more people will donate.

"You never know when stuff like this is going to happen," he said.

"I have got on my friends' cases about all of this and they have all signed their donor cards."

### Donor clinic needs

To set up a donor bank in Edmonton, the area would need many more people to donate. The centre that currently handles donors sees about 40 per year, but would need between 200 and 300 to keep up with demand.

- People who would like to be organ and tissue donors are advised to have the discussion with their families, who would have the final say after their death.

### West end

## Child's death not criminal

The death of a baby girl in Edmonton's west end is no longer considered suspicious.

Emergency crews were called to a west-end apartment complex shortly before 5 p.m. on Wednesday on the reports of a child in distress. Paramedics took the child to hospital, but she was pronounced dead when she arrived.

Edmonton police spokesperson Leila Daoud said that following an autopsy, the medical examiner determined that the child's death was non-criminal in nature and police would have no further involvement. **METRO**

### Levelling revenue

## Time to talk sales tax in Alta.: Former finance minister

A former Alberta finance minister says it's time to talk about a provincial sales tax. Ron Liepert said having a PST could help level out the peaks and valleys in Alberta's revenue, which he says is tied too closely to oil prices.

Speaking in Lethbridge, Liepert said he believes Albertans want to talk about the options. He also suggested it's odd to say Albertans don't pay a sales tax because the federal GST has been around for more than 20 years. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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# MUSIC AND CONFIDENCE RAPPED UP IN ONE FOR LOCAL YOUNG OFFENDERS



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Johnny stood in front of a window looking out at a concrete wall, with a microphone awkwardly aimed at his chest and his eyes pointed away from the small crowd of teenage males in plastic chairs. He rapped: "Locked in E-Y, counting the bricks till I'm out of this."

Then, catching a glimpse of the eyes on him, he choked, looked to me and said, "I'm scared."

It's the last thing I expected to hear from someone locked up in the Edmonton Young Offenders Corrections (EYOC) where the toughest kids from Northern Alberta end up when their troubles are beyond simple social services.

As one of two writers in residence for the Metro Federation of Libraries, I'm often invited to classrooms and community events to

facilitate literary workshops. But when I got the invitation from Edmonton Public Library to come out to EYOC, I decided to pull from a skill I keep in my back pocket: rapping.

And it is a mighty skill. Over the last two weeks I watched the incarcerated young men use it to express their most internalized and sensitive thoughts, just as I did when I was their age. A few of them grew up around my hometown, High Prairie, and one of them even went to my high school.

Rap has the distinction of being the most accessible music to create. All one needs is a computer and a microphone. In this case, we just needed a microphone.

Specialized hip hop programs for youth are novel but not unique. The rap studio is probably the most popular room at iHuman Youth Society, a drop-in arts centre for at risk youth. Hope Mission's Tegler Youth Centre has run a rap club for years and was the training ground for the

local act, The Overachievers.

And, so at Inner City High School, teacher Corvid Lorax — a well-known Edmonton hip-hop artist — sends students away with homework to write lyrics, hone their

teach people, especially ones with futures as uncertain as theirs.

Many of these males already had rap names — one of them even had it crudely tattooed on his forearm — so

### Confidence building

As the EYOC workshops ... ended I started seeing the real value they were getting out of this. It's the same thing I got out of this, only I was realizing it now. It's confidence, and that's one of the hardest things to teach people, especially ones with futures as uncertain as theirs.

flow and produce beats. It sure sounds better than clarinet, and I'd argue that's even more useful as a life skill.

As the EYOC workshops (or, as one youth dubbed it "The Dope, Sick Rap Program") ended I started seeing the real value they were getting out of this. It's the same thing I got out of this, only I was realizing it now. It's confidence, and that's one of the hardest things to

the raw talent was already there. But they didn't anticipate having to perform it for a crowd, even if that crowd wore the same navy blue T-shirt and sweats and white runners as they did.

But by the end of the sessions, Johnny and his peers were able not just to rap not only without their lyrics sheet in front of them, but with their heads up and eyes trained on the crowd.

# Hungry? There's a food truck app for that

Looking to find your favourite food truck? You can use a new app for that.

The new "Edmonton Street Food App" launched recently and is already starting to guide hungry customers to their favourite food trucks.

"A guy came down to the truck today and said I saw you guys open on the food app," said Wendy Gossen, co-owner of the Bully food truck, which was parked in Churchill Square Tuesday.

Toby Vander Steen, developer of the new free app, has designed similar products for Vancouver, Calgary and Boston before bringing it to Edmonton.

He said he came up with the idea just walking around Vancouver.

"There was no good way to find out where these guys are and it became clear to me that this an absolutely perfect use of the smartphones we all carry about," he said.

Vander Steen said the app is starting slow in Edmonton, but



Wendy Gossen, co-owner of the Bully food truck, stands outside her truck in Churchill Square — exactly where the new Edmonton Street Food App said she would be. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

he expects big numbers soon.

"Every city when it starts to take off, people just loved it," he said.

Gossen said being able to

let customers know exactly where she will be is great

"You can pinpoint exactly where you are."

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

# Walterdale Bridge. One year behind, \$19.5 million over budget

The city's signature Walterdale Bridge replacement is one year and \$19.5 million over budget.

A report going to city council's transportation committee next week asks for an increase to \$155 million, after all of the bidders came in above the city's estimate.

Byron Nicholson, director of special projects with the city, said the bridge was hard to perfectly estimate.

"This is a signature bridge. It's an art structure and we don't build a lot of those and one of the things we are never sure of until we tender is how does the market see the project."

The new bridge should open in fall 2015, but construction, including removing the old bridge, will continue into 2016, one year longer than expected.

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## Candy and vibrators. U of A prof reveals secret to learning a new accent

Want to learn a proper British accent? Pop a hard candy in your mouth.

David Ley, a University of Alberta drama professor — and voice and dialect coach — stresses the importance of having the right props.

Earlier this month, Ley made headlines when he revealed how to use a vibrator to improve vocal range.

Now, in a YouTube video, Ley gives a three-minute lesson on perfecting an upper-class British dialect.

In the video, he says to sit up and forward, make the mouth narrow, and place a hard candy on the back of the tongue.

“Being a good dialect coach isn’t about being able to do the



U of A drama professor — and voice and dialect coach — David Ley. METRO

good dialect,” Ley told Metro. “It’s about having a bunch of tricks in the bag, so that you can actually get everybody you come across to be able to do that dialect.”

HEATHER MCINTYRE/METRO

## Bribery? Donations to PCs prompt call for a review

A union group and opposition parties want a review of donations to the Alberta Progressive Conservative party by a coalition of construction companies seeking changes to labour laws.

Gil McGowan, president of the Alberta Federation of Labour, released documents Thursday that suggest the companies donated \$186,750 since 2009, with the expectation that the Tories would change the labour code to favour employers.

In one email, a member of the Construction Competitiveness Coalition refers to a

### Matter of integrity

“The question is: in Alberta, are laws for sale to the largest donor?”

Liberal Leader Raj Sherman

meeting with Alison Redford in 2011 before she won party leadership. It notes that “at that meeting she expressed strong support for our objectives and promised quick action when elected.”

Both Redford and a spokesman for the coalition deny any wrongdoing. THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Got a problem? Invent a solution

**Creativity.** Invention Convention showcases student solutions to everyday problems

LUCY HAINES

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Who says teens aren’t practical?

For two days, over 150 inventors — Grade 7 and 8 students from nine Edmonton and area schools — gathered to show off their creations at the 6th annual Invention Convention.

The Canada-wide event, sponsored by The Learning Partnership, is the final step in the I Cubed school program. It’s a chance for junior high teens to get creative while covering science or math curriculum.

“We challenge kids to pay attention to their lives, so 90 per cent of the things they make are a solution to a problem,” said Sid Shugartman, program manager for The Learning Partnership in Edmonton.

“And they always come up with something brilliant.”

This year’s creations include Fuzzy Tunes, an earmuff/headphone com-



Jared Buss, left, and Tyson Babisky invented the Wallet Case, a less-bulky way to combine a slim wallet and cellphone cover. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO

bination to keep ears from getting cold while listening to music in the winter, and the Pluginator, a leak-proof stopper for pop cans.

For Grade 8 Dan Knott students Jared Buss and Tyson Babisky, the weeks they spent creating the Wal-

let Case, a combination iPod case and wallet, were fun and educational.

“It’d be neat to go to the next level — produce this in different colours for different devices,” said Buss.

“We know this is a better marshmallow-roasting

stick — we tested it and it doesn’t fall off,” said Alledale School student Nicholas Thomas.

Project partners Lauren Belter and Anika Plitt agree their invention means never losing a marshmallow to a campfire again.

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# 5 poetry festival events

The Edmonton Poetry Festival wraps up Sunday. Here are a few free events to check out. A complete schedule is online at [edmontonpoetryfestival.com](http://edmontonpoetryfestival.com).

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## World Nation: A Cultural Forum



Friday, April 26, 2-4 p.m.  
City hall, 1 Sir Winston Churchill Square

Politicians, educators and community leaders are gathering — along with 14 artists who hold the title of poet laureate — to discuss why communities have decided to establish the poet laureate position, how words make a nation or a city, and why there are poets laureate and not comedians laureate, for example.

## Youth Slam

Friday, April 26, 6 p.m.  
Concordia College  
7128 Ada Blvd.

Young poets will have an opportunity to showcase their art to their friends, family and peers through an event structured as a competitive poetry slam, where the idea is for each young poet to challenge themselves.

The event is hosted by the Breath in Poetry Collective — specifically by Knowmadic — and is in collaboration with and supported by the City of Edmonton Youth Services.



## African Poetry and Arts Day



Saturday, April 27  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Africa Center, 13160 127 St.

Both the hidden and not-so-hidden artistic creativity of the African/African diaspora community will be celebrated through free morning poetry workshops, film screenings, performances of multilingual poetry, performances by distinguished guests from across the country, a display of visual art, and a lunch featuring food from African cultures.

## Writers' corner

Sunday, April 28, 1:15 p.m.  
Stanley Milner Library, 7 Sir Winston Churchill Square

If spoken-word poetry, which is oral storytelling with a dose of performance art, or slam poetry is of interest, join Edmonton Public Library writer in residence Omar Mouallem for a special writers' corner series, during which both he and members of the Breath in Poetry Collective will describe what makes a winning spoken-word poem.



## Café readings



Sunday, April 28  
1:30-4:30 p.m.  
Various downtown cafés

Both new and experienced poets will perform at three venues in the heart of downtown Edmonton on the closing day of Edmonton's Poetry Festival. The afternoon of poetry readings can be heard at Three Bananas Café in Sir Winston Churchill Square, Café Crepe Symphony at 10115 100A St., and L'Espresso at 3 Sir Winston Churchill Square.

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## Scare at synagogue

## Drunk Frenchman pulls toy gun on Berlin police

A Frenchman visiting Berlin probably couldn't have picked a more dangerous spot to pull a pretend pistol. Police say the heavily drunk tourist knelt down in front of Germany's biggest synagogue Thursday and pointed what appeared

to be a gun at officers guarding the building.

Luckily for him, a police-woman noticed that the weapon was a toy before her colleagues opened fire. Berlin police spokesman Dirk Stoewhase said the gun "certainly didn't just look like a water pistol."

Jewish buildings in Germany are routinely guarded by armed police to prevent anti-Semitic attacks.

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## Haiti

## Canadian priest fatally shot leaving bank

Police in Haiti are investigating the killing of a Canadian priest who was shot to death as he left a bank in the nation's capital.

Police said 62-year-old Richard E. Joyal had just withdrawn \$1,000 US from a bank at about 10:30 a.m.

Thursday when two men on a motorcycle grabbed a bag he was carrying. The passenger shot him three times in the back.

Authorities later found the \$1,000 in Joyal's wallet.

Joyal's billfold driver's license showed he was from Quebec and an identification card showed he was a priest at a Canadian congregation in the Delmas district of Port-au-Prince.

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A woman fires a handgun at a shooting range in Salt Lake City, Utah. U.S. lawmakers are calling for tougher gun legislation after mass shootings at an Aurora, Colo., movie theatre and at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut. GEORGE FREY/GETTY IMAGES

## Youth shootings routine and preventable in U.S., study finds

**Public safety.** Rare research yields shocking results; are bulletproof uniforms the solution?

KIERON MONKS  
Metro World News

Child-shooting incidents in the U.S. are common and avoidable, say researchers who compiled data in the state of Colorado, one of the first studies of its kind.

The authors documented shootings at two emergency rooms in Denver and Aurora between 2000-2008, and found 129 cases of gun injuries for children aged four to 17. The figure does not include victims found dead at the scene, or from the Columbine High School or Aurora Batman movie massacres.

"The trends show shootings are routine and are not decreasing," study author Dr. Angela Sauaia, of the Colorado

School of Public Health, told Metro. "But we can do something about it — 14 per cent of injuries were self-inflicted from kids managing to access unlocked, loaded guns."

The solution is within reach, gun control campaigners argue. "There have been tremendous advances in personalized security, through keycodes and biometrics — you can lock an iPad with a retinal scan," said Josh Horwitz, executive director of the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence. "It's unfortunate that gun manufacturers are not using the technology available, and hopefully new research like this will shame them into action."

Many pro-gun activists believe there should be better protection in schools, and Colombia-based clothing company Miguel Caballero are selling a line of bulletproof outfits for American schoolchildren. "We only launched in March in Denver, and now we supply to Illinois and Florida," said company CEO Miguel Caballero.



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# Canucks challenged to eat on \$1.75 a day

**Hungering for change.** Worldwide project to help create awareness of global poverty, raise money for charities

Could you live on \$1.75 a day and eat nutritiously?

Hundreds of Canadians are going to join thousands around the world next week in a challenge called Live Below the Line, created by the Global Poverty Project to raise awareness of poverty.

The \$1.75 figure is the Canadian equivalent of the extreme poverty line as defined by the World Bank. Some 1.4 billion people live on that amount for all their needs, not just food and drink.

Lost Girl star Zoie Palmer and Aaron Abrams from the TV series Hannibal are among those in Canada lending their voices to the challenge. In the U.S., Oscar winner Ben Affleck is planning to take the challenge to raise awareness.

From next Monday to Friday, participants are asked to spend no more than \$8.75 total for all meals and drinks. They are not supposed to eat food they have on hand unless that cost is factored in. They can drink tap water. They're asked not to accept donated items from friends or family, though monetary donations are encouraged to help participants meet their fundraising goals.

"For a lot of people, \$1.75 a day is less than they spend on



This curried vegetable soup costs \$0.50 per person to make. Check out Metro's Food section on Monday for Live Below the Line's recipes that cost between 50 to 65 cents and fit the \$1.75 per day food budget.

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their morning coffee, so it is a step outside of most people's comfort zone," said Erin Deviney, Live Below the Line campaign manager in Canada.

Live Below the Line in Canada has partnered with four charities — Cuso International, Raising the Village, Results Canada and Spread the Net. Participants can designate which charity they want

money they raise to go to.

Most people living in extreme poverty are in sub-Saharan Africa, southeast Asia, the South Pacific and Latin America.

"We're asking people to live on \$1.75 a day for food and for drink, but if you were really living in extreme poverty that \$1.75 a day would absolutely have to stretch for

every single need in your life," said Deviney.

Several Canadian culinary experts have pitched in with recipes that cost 50 to 65 cents to prepare. Celebrity chef and Food Network Canada host Roger Mooking said he's participating because he's been in the situation of surviving on a minuscule food budget.

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### Virus affects boys, too

## Group wants HPV vaccine for boys

A physicians' group is calling on provinces and territories to widen their HPV vaccination programs to include boys.

The Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Canada says jurisdictions should follow Prince Edward Island's lead and make their programs open to both genders. Recently P.E.I. became the first province to make the vaccine available to both girls and boys. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Citizen applications

## Feds aim to cut wait times

Canada's immigration minister says he wants to see citizenship applications processed in 12 months or less.

Jason Kenney told a Commons committee he is concerned about the backlog of citizenship applications in the system.

At the end of 2012, there were nearly 350,000 cases in the system, almost double the number since 2007.

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### Assisted suicide

## Canadian dies with aid of doctor in Switzerland

A Manitoba woman won her battle Thursday for the right to die on her own terms, with the help of a doctor, before she could be consumed by a disease that was robbing her of control over her body.

Susan Griffiths, 72, died peacefully with some family members by her side at the Dignitas clinic in Zurich, Switzerland, a friend confirmed.

Switzerland is the only country that allows physician-assisted suicide for non-residents.

Griffiths did not go quietly, though. She went public with her story in the hope that Canada may change its laws.

"I sincerely hope that Canadian laws will change soon to allow individuals like myself to make end-of-life choices at home," she wrote in an email to The Canadian Press on Wednesday.

Killing oneself is not illegal in Canada, but helping someone to commit suicide is against the law.

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# 'New York City was next on their list': Mayor

## Boston terror investigation.

Surviving suspect says he and his brother planned to attack Times Square



New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg speaks during a news conference Thursday announcing that the men accused of carrying out last week's bombing of the Boston Marathon planned an attack on Times Square. SPENCER PLATT/GETTY IMAGES

### Quoted

**"We don't know if we would have been able to stop the terrorists."**

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg

another terrorist attack, though whether the brothers could have made it to the city is an open question. They were two of the most-wanted men in the world, their faces splashed all over the Internet and TV.

Dzhokhar, 19, is charged with carrying out the Boston Marathon bombing April 15 that killed three people and wounded more than 260, and he could get the death penalty. Christina Dilorio-Sterling, a spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Carmen Ortiz in Boston, would not comment on whether authorities plan to add charges based on the alleged plot to attack New York.

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battle that left 26-year-old Tamerlan Tsarnaev dead.

"We don't know if we would have been able to stop the terrorists had they arrived here from Boston," the mayor said. "We're just thankful that we didn't have to find out that answer."

The news caused New Yorkers to shudder with the thought that the city may have narrowly escaped

The Boston Marathon bombers were headed for New York's Times Square to blow up the rest of their explosives, authorities said Thursday, in what they portrayed as a chilling, spur-of-the-moment scheme that fell apart when the brothers realized the car they had hijacked was low on gas.

"New York City was next on their list of targets," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

New York Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said Dzhokhar Tsarnaev told interrogators from his hospital bed that he and his older brother decided on the spot last Thursday night to drive to New York and launch an attack. In their stolen SUV they had five pipe bombs and a pressure-cooker explosive like the ones that blew up at the marathon, Kelly said.

But when the Tsarnaev brothers stopped at a gas station on the outskirts of Boston, the carjacking victim they were holding hostage escaped and called police, Kelly said. Later that night, police intercepted the brothers in a blazing gun



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# Kuwait puts tough media codes on hold

**Trend.** Across the Gulf, governments are taking a tougher line against traditional media and social media networks

Kuwait put proposals to impose tough new media laws

on hold Thursday after the country's prime minister suggested that objections from press groups and others could force the Gulf nation to scrap the plans.

Rights groups and media watchdogs have criticized the draft law, announced earlier this month, because it would impose possible penalties such as fines of nearly \$1 million US for insulting

Kuwait's emir. The proposals also would give authorities greater leeway to close and control websites and other online outlets.

The Committee to Protect Journalists had appealed for Kuwait to abandon the new codes, saying the steep fines could bankrupt media companies or force journalists to go to prison because they couldn't afford them.

A retreat would ease some pressure on Kuwait's government, but the country still faces criticism over a recent wave of arrests targeting bloggers and others. The media crackdown is part of similar steps across the Gulf Arab states to quell perceived dissent since the Arab Spring.

Earlier this month, Bahrain's government backed proposals to impose penalties

of up to five years in prison for insulting the Gulf state's king or its national symbols.

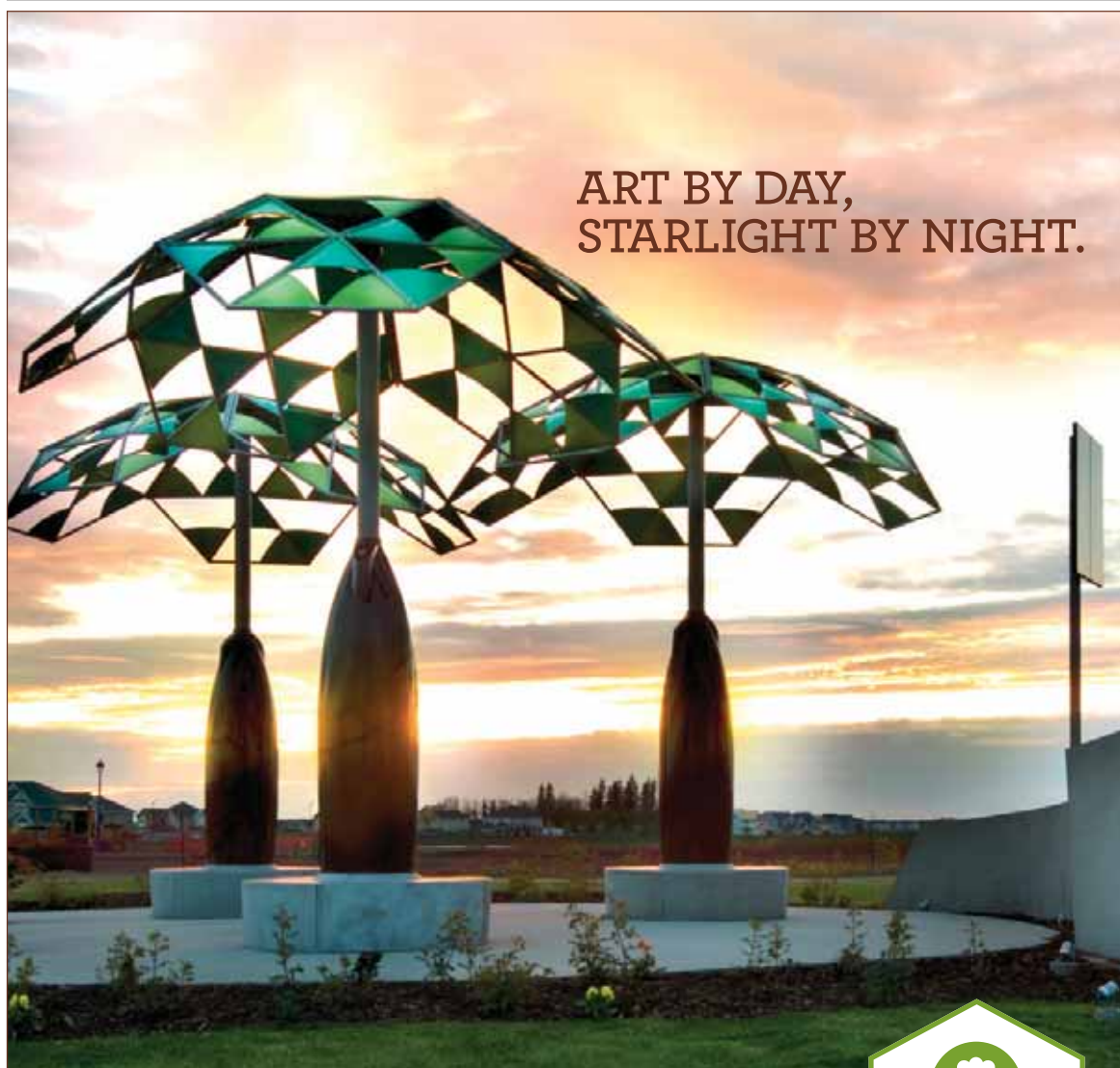
Bahrain has faced more than two years of nonstop unrest from an Arab Spring-inspired uprising by majority Shiites seeking a greater political voice in the strategic Sunni-ruled kingdom, which is home to the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet.

The United Arab Emirates

last year set stricter Internet monitoring and enforcement codes that give authorities wider powers to crack down on web activists for offences such as mocking the country's rulers or calling for demonstrations.

In Qatar, a poet is fighting a 15-year prison sentence for a verse considered as a challenge to the ruling system.

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## Vigilantes hit 'spice' trade

Members of a pro-Kremlin youth group attack pushers of spice, a synthetic drug, in Moscow, Russia, in this photo taken on March 15. Russian officials and anti-drug campaigners say that spice has become one of the most dangerous drugs widely available to youngsters and almost impossible to ban because of the constantly changing chemical ingredients. ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO JR./THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Turkey

## Kurdish rebels say they're retreating to northern Iraq

Kurdish rebels will start withdrawing thousands of guerrilla fighters from Turkey on May 8 and retreat across the border to northern Iraq, a rebel commander said Thursday, in an important milestone toward ending a nearly three-decade-old insurgency.

In a news conference held in northern Iraq's Qandil mountains, rebel commander Murat Karayilan said the extraction would be gradual, but warned it would come to an immediate stop should the rebels be attacked as they leave Turkey.



Kurdish rebel commander Murat Karayilan addresses the media in northern Iraq, Thursday.

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He also outlined for the first time "obligations" the Turkish government needs to fulfil for peace, including enacting a new constitution, dismantling special security units established to fight the rebels and declaring an amnesty for all imprisoned guerrillas.

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# Dubai ruler's horse trainer banned over doping



Horse trainer Mahmood al-Zarooni arrives to face a British Horseracing Authority disciplinary panel Thursday in London. DAN KITWOOD/GETTY IMAGES

Boasting grandstands that seat 60,000, the \$2 billion US Meydan Racecourse has become symbolic of the grand ambitions of Sheik Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, the ruler of Dubai.

Each year it hosts the \$10 million US Dubai World Cup, the world's richest horse race. The track has been integral to Sheik Mohammed's ceaseless efforts to promote Dubai and his Godolphin stables.

Now Sheik Mohammed's racing empire faces a crisis, with news that a top Godolphin trainer was charged in connection with one of the biggest doping scandals to hit British horse racing.

On Thursday, the British Horseracing Authority banned Mahmood al-Zarooni for eight years after he admitted giving anabolic steroids to 15 of his horses at stables in Newmarket, England — in-

cluding 1000 Guineas favourite Certify. The 15 horses also were banned from racing for six months dating back to the testing on April 9.

Al Zarooni, a former stable groom who was one of two British-based trainers for Godolphin, also was fined \$3,000 US in August after urine samples from two of his horses were found to contain a banned substance.

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## Central African Republic. Elephant poaching on the rise after rebels overthrow decade-old government

Elephant meat is flooding food markets in villages near a famed wildlife reserve in Central African Republic one month after rebels believed to be involved in poaching overthrew the government, conservationists said.

The Dzanga-Sangha reserve in the rainforests of southwestern Central African Republic has been home to more than 3,400 forest elephants and features a world-renowned clearing where dozens gather each day.

Now the political chaos unleashed by a rebellion that overthrew Central African Republic's president of a decade has enabled elephant poachers to further their slaughter.

Elephant meat is now being openly sold not only in the town of Bayanga near the reserve, but also in surrounding villages near the protected wildlife area, which is part of a UNESCO World Heritage site, said Bas Huijbregts, head of policy for WWF's campaign against poaching in Central Africa.

At least 40 elephants have been slain at Dzanga-Sangha since the rebels took power on March 24, said local residents.

Central African Republic's forest elephants have faced growing threats in recent years from Sudanese hunters on horseback who are mak-



A forest elephant walks in the Dzanga-Sangha reserve, in Central African Republic.

CARLOS DREWS, WWF-CANON/FILE

ing their way further and further south.

The poachers are used to killing elephants in savannah terrain though experts say they are increasingly adapting their methods to hunt elephants in the forest terrain of southern Central African Republic and in neighbouring Cameroon.

The Sudanese hunters are now working in tandem with armed rebels from the group known as Seleka, which now has seized control of the federal government, anti-poaching rangers who have fled rebel-controlled areas said.

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# Topless Kate pics bring criminal review

**France.** If convicted, a French magazine could be closed for up to five years, the photographer could face fines or prison

photographer of unauthorized topless snaps of Prince William's wife, Kate, under formal criminal investigation, they said Thursday.

Mondadori Magazines France and local photographer Valerie Suau were placed under investigation earlier this month over possible criminal exploitation of the images, which appeared in the French Closer

## Press freedom vs. privacy

**"In France there are strong privacy laws, but don't forget it's a country also with robust freedom of expression."**

Christopher Mesnooh, an American lawyer working in France

magazine last September,

according to Caroline Chas-sain, a spokeswoman for the prosecutor's office in Nanterre, near Paris. Chas-sain added that Suau's employer, La Provence, was also under investigation. The photos show Kate relaxing at a villa in Provence sometimes without her bikini top and, in one case, her bottom partially down.

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A newsstand worker checks copies of a 2012 issue of Closer magazine which published photos of a partially clad Kate. LIONEL CIRONEAU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Britain

### Thatcher's funeral cost \$5.6 million

The British government says former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's funeral cost taxpayers \$5.6 million, mostly for security.

The bill for the April 17 ceremony includes money for policing by officers who would otherwise have been on other duties, funds for extra security and money for the service and receptions.

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## Veiling dispute

### Statues of nudes pulled by Greece from Qatar show

Greece has pulled two ancient statues of nude males from an Olympic exhibition in Doha after Qatari authorities insisted on veiling them.

Organizers wanted to avoid scandalizing female visitors. A Greek official who visited the Muslim country for the exhibition opening said the works should be displayed as they were or sent back.

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## Soldier who lost limb in Iraq attends Bush Center opening

Retired U.S. Army 1st Lt. Melissa Stockwell, who was the first female American soldier to lose a limb in the war in Iraq, recites the Pledge of Allegiance as former President George W. Bush and former first lady Laura Bush look on during the opening ceremony of the George W. Bush Presidential Center Thursday in Dallas.

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## Imperial unmentionables. Emperor's undies not for sale, but hair sells for \$18K

Bidders looking for a pair of underwear worn by a former emperor came away disappointed Thursday from an auction of Austrian imperial memorabilia. But a lock of his hair sold for nearly 14,000 euros (around \$18,500).

Vienna's Dorotheum auction house had said Emperor Franz-Josef's linen would be put on the block, suggesting there was a chance that one of the ruler's patched undergarments would be put on sale.

But the only intimate apparel sold Thursday was a pair of silk long johns made for his wife, Elisabeth. She was assassinated in 1898 before ever wearing them, and that appeared to lower their attraction. The garment went for 2,000 euros, below its estimated value.

Not so the hair. Bedded in a worn purple velvet case, the silvery strands fetched 13,720 euros. Hushed murmurs rippled through the room as the winning bid was announced on behalf of Austrian restaurateur



A lock of hair from Austrian Emperor Franz Josef displayed in Vienna.  
RONALD ZAK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mario Plachutta, who was said to own one of the world's largest collections of items from the imperial Habsburg dynasty.

"We've been concentrating on expanding the collection with special objects and the ringlet fits in very well," said Katrin Unterreiner, who bid for Plachutta.

As might have a pair of patched undies. Journalist and author Georg Markus said even Franz-Josef poked fun at himself for his reluctance to replace his worn out shorts.

"He would sometimes wear the same pair for decades," Markus said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# Biochemist digs for nose-picking benefits

## Weird science.

Professor aims to get students interested in chemistry in an unusual — and gross — way

If you don't like gross things, this story is snot for you.

An associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Saskatchewan is trying to get more students interested in science by looking at the health benefits of picking your nose and eating it.

Scott Napper says nature pushes us to do different things because it is to our advantage to have certain behaviours and consume different types of foods.

Napper says mucous traps germs and stops them

from getting into our body, but if we consume that mucous, it could help train our immune system by exposing it to the germs.

So he says when children have the urge to pick their nose and eat it, parents shouldn't get upset.

Napper says he hopes to conduct a study where some type of molecule is inserted in people's noses and then half the participants pick their nose and eat it and the other half don't.

"I think the challenge would be getting volunteers to participate in this experiment," he says with a laugh. "Especially if you didn't know which group you were going to fall into."

Napper also says making science more humorous and fun keeps students interested and engaged.

"I don't try to convert them all to biochemistry. My



Soccer player Atsuto Uchida cleans his nose on the field during a practice.  
A professor at the University of Saskatchewan is looking at the health benefits of picking your nose. CHRISTOPH KOEPEL/BONGARTS/GETTY IMAGES

goal is always if I can teach you one thing that you're going to tell somebody else about outside the scope of this class, then I've prompted you to think a little bit, to question these things and I think with this example, it probably succeeded in that."

Napper has two young

daughters and says the idea of letting them pick their noses, even if in the name of science, didn't go over well with his wife.

"Yeah, she's of a different opinion," he says. "She's more towards training them to be little ladies."

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## Racism. Apology to black firefighters in Halifax signals 'new day': Chief

Firefighter Robert Gray paused for a moment and looked down at the small fire truck in his hand, a crowd of nearly 100 people watching silently.

"Up until the last year and a half I would never have recommended this job to anyone," Gray said. "But in the last 15 months or so, I do enjoy coming to work. It's changed."

On Thursday morning, a human-rights complaint — related to racism in the workforce — against Halifax Regional Municipality (HRM) and its fire service came to an end as members of the Halifax Association of Black Firefighters (HABFF), HRM and the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission gathered to hear an official apology, and present a plan to end discrimination in the future.

"As an employer, we should have done more to prepare the work environment to be inclusive and protect you as employees and as people," said HRM fire chief Doug Trussler.

The complaint was filed by



Ray Adekayode, Halifax Association of Black Firefighters. JEFF HARPER/METRO

a group of black firefighters back in 2009, detailing several instances of racism since 2002.

Many incidents involved racial slurs, but the common thread is that followup investigations into the incidents were inadequate.

"Frustration just reached a boiling point. They'd throw processes in, and then wouldn't do them," said Ray Adekayode, one of the firefighters who spoke during the meeting.

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## Your tax dollars at work

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says there's nothing wrong with the Conservatives using taxpayer dollars to finance a bulk-mail campaign against Justin Trudeau. Harper told a news conference Thursday that the campaign is well within the rules of the House of Commons.

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## Meeting victims' needs. Tories promote tougher criminal justice agenda

The complexity of including the perspective of victims in Canada's criminal justice system was encapsulated Thursday in a single, 24-minute news conference on Parliament Hill.

"It's taken years for victims to try to get the message out that we are not these angry, vengeful people," said Sharon Rosenfeldt, whose 16-year-old son Daryn was one of the victims of serial killer Clifford Olsen in 1981.

Rosenfeldt was on hand as the Conservative government announced it would back a private member's bill designed to keep some killers behind bars for up to 40 years before becoming eligible for parole.

The measure, which capped the eighth annual Victims of Crime Week in Ottawa, is the work of Manitoba Conservative MP James Bezan, who says he was motivated by the needs of victims of crime, not a desire to punish the perpetrators.

Where victims once lob-



Sharon Rosenfeldt  
THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

bied successfully for the right to appear and make representations at parole hearings, some now say those hearings can be too traumatic to bear.

Bezan's bill would allow judges to impose sentences of up to 40 years without parole for murders which involve a kidnapping and a sexual offence against the victim — "the most sadistic of our society," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Some animals follow a monkey-see, monkey-do social conformity in the quest for food. SCIENCE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Peer pressure in animal world, too

**Study.** Monkeys copy each other in feeding habits; whales copy more successful feeders; conformity rules

You don't have to be a teenager to want to fit in at the school lunchroom. Some wild animals seem to follow similar monkey-see, monkey-do behaviour to follow the crowd and find the best eats, new research finds.

South African monkeys switched foods purely because of peer pressure and humpback whales off the coast of New England copied a new way to round up a fish meal, according to two studies in Thursday's journal *Science*.

"We're not as unique as we would like to think," said

monkey-study lead author Erica van de Waal, of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. "We can find many of the roots of our behaviours in animals."

For her study, 109 vervet monkeys living in groups in the wild were given a choice of food tinted pink or blue by the researchers. One colour for each group was tainted with aloe to give it a harmless yucky flavour. After a few meals, the food was no longer tainted, but the monkeys still wouldn't eat the colour they figured was bad.

But that changed when some of them tried to fit in with a new group of monkeys. Blue-food eaters instantly switch when they moved to an area full of pink-food eaters, even though they shunned pink food before. Pink eaters also changed when they moved to a blue-food area.

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### Whales, too

In the 27-year whale study, scientists began tracking an unusual feeding behaviour in 1980. Until then, whales usually fed by blowing bubbles underwater to corral small fish, which don't seem to like to swim through bubbles.

- But in 1980, researchers saw one whale first smack the water loudly with its tail making a big noise and giant splash before blowing bubbles.
- The number of whales doing that manoeuvre has climbed steadily, and is now at 37 per cent. This new trick coincided with a dramatic drop in the number of herring, which the whales like to eat.

### Colorado

#### Well-groomed shoplifter sought in United States

Authorities in Colorado are looking for a well-groomed man suspected of stealing more than \$2,600 worth of teeth-whitening strips,

weight-loss pills, probiotics, condoms, Rogaine and other hair-growth products from several Walgreens stores. Jefferson County sheriff's officials said Thursday that the thefts happened April 11.

The same man also is suspected of stealing from Walgreens stores in Arvada and Golden a day earlier.

Investigators say the man, wearing a sweater, tie, slacks and a neatly groomed moustache and beard, apparently used a coat that he was carrying to conceal the stolen goods.

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## Surprise plot twist! Cancelled soap operas are resurrected online

**Daytime-TV drama.**  
Digital programmers  
bet on 2 major series  
booted from ABC

Taped to a wall at the entrance to the Connecticut Film Center in Stamford, Conn., is this greeting: "Welcome (back) to Pine Valley."

Pine Valley, of course, is the mythical setting of *All My Children*, a daytime drama that ran on ABC for nearly 41 years until it was snuffed in 2011.

But now, in one of those plot twists so common to soap operas but so rare in the real world, *All My Children* has been raised from the dead. Was its cancellation just a bad dream, from which the show is now awakening? In any case, AMC will be back starting Monday with much of its august cast intact,



Cady McClain as Dixie Cooney on the set of *All My Children*.  
THE ONLINE NETWORK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

along with shiny new actors to add more pizzazz.

But this time, it will not be on a broadcast network. It will be online. So will *One Life to Live*, another venerable soap cut down by ABC after 44 seasons. It, too, will spring back to life on Monday.

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### Broadcast bust

- This resurrection could reverse the doomsday plot that has plagued soaps for decades as their viewership withered and their numbers sank (there are only four left on the broadcast networks; there were a dozen in 1991). It could also prove the TV medium failed soaps, not the other way around.

a recap/behind-the-scenes episode on Fridays, with 42 weeks of original programming promised for the first year.

They will be available for streaming on computers on the Hulu website, which is currently only accessible in the U.S. The episodes will also be available for purchase on iTunes.

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## Retail. Some business areas need to be 'reset,' says Sears Canada CEO

Sears Canada chief executive Calvin McDonald says there is still much work to be done as the department-store retailer reconsiders what it sells in its stores and how many locations it operates.

"We don't have our balance 100 per cent right," McDonald said at the company's annual meeting on Thursday. "There are still businesses that we're in today ... that are struggling, declining in the marketplace and we need to reset."

A year into a major transformation, McDonald outlined to shareholders the efforts that have been made and some of the plans for the future. He said the company is about "halfway through" the changes.

So far, Sears Canada has managed to save about \$100 million in costs and McDonald hopes to squeeze another \$100 million to \$200 million over the "next few years."

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Sears Canada CEO Calvin McDonald attends the firm's AGM in Toronto on Thursday.  
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### Denver

## There's no job protection for pot users, court rules

The Colorado Court of Appeals has ruled that there is no employment protection for people who use marijuana. In a split decision issued on Thursday, the court said marijuana use is still barred by the U.S. government, even though state-licensed marijuana use has been approved by voters and is considered lawful.

The ruling comes in a case filed by a quadriplegic man fired after he tested positive for marijuana, though there was no indication he used it on company property. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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↑	<b>TSX</b> 12,329.51 (+59.08)
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A Joe Fresh garment made in Bangladesh is shown at a Loblaws outlet in Montreal on Thursday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Joe Fresh shoppers upset over factory tragedy

**Bangladesh.** Death of garment workers in building collapse has customers questioning brand's oversight

As rescuers continued to pull corpses and survivors from the rubble of a collapsed garment factory in Bangladesh, some consumers in Canada were

shocked to learn that items from their favourite brands were made there.

The building collapsed Wednesday killing at least 238 people. Canadian clothing line Joe Fresh was among the customers of the factories operating in the building.

Natalie Erb, 24, shops at Joe Fresh at least once a week for everything from yoga clothes to office wear, she said. The news out of Bangladesh has the loyal customer disturbed

about her purchases. "To be honest, I had never really done much research into where Joe Fresh manufactures their clothing, but knowing what I do now, I'm hugely disappointed in the company," said the Halifax woman.

Joe Fresh parent company Loblaw released a statement saying some Joe Fresh items were made in the factory and offered its condolences to the victims and their families.

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## EU court upholds seal-product ban

Canada's embattled sealing industry was dealt another blow Thursday when a European Union court upheld a three-year-old ban on seal products.

The General Court of the European Union issued a statement saying it rejected a challenge from a group that includes the Canadian Fur Institute, the seal processing industry and one of Canada's largest Inuit groups.

The Luxembourg-based court said the existing ban is valid because it fairly harmon-


izes the EU market while protecting the economic and social interests of Inuit communities. Terry Audla, president of the national Inuit organization, issued a statement saying the ruling does little to protect the Inuit.

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# MONKEY ISN'T A BELIEBER

**1 Don't get scroogled.** Microsoft joined the ranks of Google's accusers regarding the search-engine giant's privacy issues. This is a topic of major concern to social-media users who were under the impression that self-posted pics of their drunken, topless night at Mardi Gras would be contained to immediate Twitter followers, and close friends of their Facebook friends.

**2 Extra Terrestrial.** Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield has built a huge fan following from on-board the International Space Station. (Give him a follow at @Cmdr\_Hadfield for updates.) His video tweets demonstrate routine tasks in space like brushing teeth and preparing food. Am I the only one who secretly wants to see him attacked by some giant, hairy octopus, or a lizard in a cape? Maybe, but now you're thinking, "I'd watch that," aren't you?



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**Mike Benhaim**  
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**3 Lavish libations.** The bottle of 50-year-old Glenfiddich single malt scotch stolen from a Toronto liquor store this week was worth \$26,000? Does it come in a limo, with a supermodel, and 200 bottles of Patrón? I'm sure he only stole it after his co-signer fell through. Ridiculous.

**4 Breaking the mould.** Construction of the Edmonton Oilers' new stadium is surrounded by controversy over whether it would dishonour Wayne Gretzky to leave his statue outside the old building, or move it to an arena where he never played. Dishonour? You gave him his own freakin' statue!

**5 XFactor.** Shocking news reports revealed that Khloé Kardashian Odom will not return as co-host next season. No reasons were given for her departure, but producers would be hard-pressed to find a replacement with the same laughable insight, clumsy teleprompter reading, and complete lack of experience and screen presence.

**6 A belieber?** The deadline has passed for Justin Bieber to reclaim his monkey, which critics say was too young to have even been taken from his mother (or did they mean Justin?) The monkey, which once was set to lead a life of rock-star luxury, will now probably end up in the hands of someone like David Hasselhoff.

**7 Hateration.** A week after beating Kristen Stewart, Chris Brown and Kim Kardashian to top the list of most hated celebrities, Gwyneth Paltrow is People magazine's most beautiful woman. This is just like the time George W. Bush got re-elected.

**8 Under the influence.** Reese Witherspoon avoided appearances after her arrest for disorderly conduct. According to reports, police suspected husband Jim Toth of driving while intoxicated. The actress, claiming to be sober, exited the car, cursing and asking the officer, "Do you know my name?" He didn't. It probably didn't help that she yelled, "I'm Weese Rithersnoop, dammit!"

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## ZOOM

### Why so pixelated?

#### It's sew great! Art made of buttons

On its own, a button is rather uninteresting, but when Augusto Esquivel puts many of them together, the result is an imaginative masterpiece — like his version of Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa. **METRO**

#### Photog's perspective

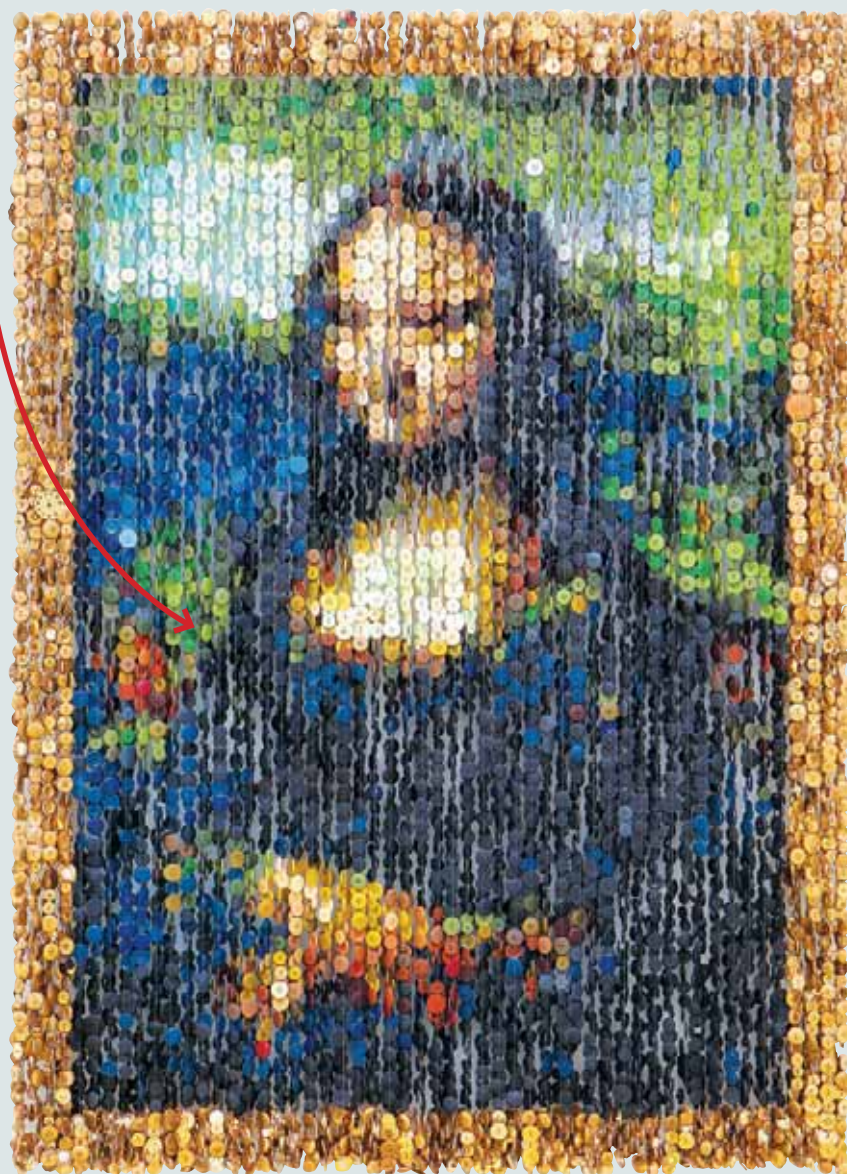


"I like the idea of something that looks solid and heavy but is actually light and inconsistent to the touch."

Augusto Esquivel, 30, artist based in Miami, Fla.

#### Every button needs a button hole

Esquivel's process of making his artwork starts with making an acrylic box with thousands of holes in it, from which the buttons can hang. He then painstakingly paints hundreds of buttons individually and waits for them to dry before hanging them meticulously in place. **METRO**



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Though it might not seem like it across this curiously cold country of ours, summer is (they say) around the corner. And as the sun comes out to play, so, too, do the spare tires we've been inadvertently grooming all winter (this is not to say those lazy mornings and greasy breakfasts weren't entirely worth it). But if hitting the gym isn't your style, click on these websites for fitness inspiration instead.

#### Fitocracy.com

What happens when a former fat kid and a video-game nerd get together to get fit? Introducing the gamification of fitness. Try to beat your personal best or your online arch nemesis.

#### Examine.com

Just because you've worked out doesn't mean you get to chow down on that McDouble after sweating and pumping

iron. Created by "informed skeptics," Examine is an editor- and contributor-run hub for nutrition and supplement information.

#### Whattoweartool.com

Created by Runner's World, this tool helps the new runner dress for the occasion. Fill in a few vague details (gender, workout intensity and the weather) and voila, a personal dresser for your runs.



#### Letters

I am a Muslim teenager living near Toronto, where the non-Muslim citizens of this country are starting to possess a negative point of view against my religion.

As a practicing Muslim, I know that Islam teaches us Muslims to only live and die for the sake of God, but these teachings have nothing to do with terrorism. Forget about killing, even unjustly hitting someone is prohibited in Islam.

As a Muslim, I am uncomfortable about people around me thinking that all Muslims are terrorists. Terrorism has no age, setting, nor does it have any religion. These terroristic

plots that have recently occurred have absolutely no connection with the teachings of Islam.

**Muhammed Bayraktar, Toronto**

#### RE: Tories To Use Mail Privileges Against Trudeau, posted April 24

Amazing! After the initial attack ads backfire, Conservative puppets everywhere are now trying to bash him for not having a platform for running the nation. He just won his party's leadership race, the election will not happen next week. If you want to get a feel for his political views, a few searches on YouTube is all you need.

**Jason Harris, Thornhill, Ont.**

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## Synopsis

The movie takes place in a modern ice age. Survivors found refuge from the ice and snow far underground in places like Colony 7, a community run with an iron fist by former military man Briggs (Laurence Fishburne). The underground ecosystem is fragile at best. "It's not the cold we need to worry about, it's each other," says Sam (Kevin Zegers). An uneasy peace holds until a routine call to Colony 5 goes unanswered. As Briggs and a rescue team truck across the blustery tundra to investigate, things at Colony 7 go all Lord of the Flies. Unfortunately it's an even worse situation at Colony 5.

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●

## Reel Guys

### RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Kevin Zegers, left, and Bill Paxton star in *The Colony*. HANDOUT

# Life on The Colony certainly lacks lustre

## Standard sci-fi.

A group of feral cannibals provide some excitement from an otherwise cardboard-cutout script

**Richard:** Mark, I thought *The Colony* made good use of the situation to build atmosphere and tension. The icy outside and claustrophobic interiors (it was shot at the decommissioned North American Aerospace Defense Command base in North Bay, Ont.) do the trick, and keep you uncomfortable throughout. Shadows and creepy sounds stand-in for elaborate special effects, but when the going gets bloody,

old school nasty action effects — like a bisected bad guy skull — are effective and cringe inducing. Were you hot or cold on it?

**Mark:** Somewhere between tepid and lukewarm, Richard. Although there's nothing wrong with this movie, there's not much that is original or memorable. It's a little bit zombie, a little bit aliens, a little bit haunted house. The atmosphere and tension are well done, but that isn't enough. The real mystery is how they got Laurence Fishburne to appear in what feels like a superior direct-to-video release.

**RC:** I hear you. On the downside *The Colony* has many of the standard plot devices used in sci-fi thrillers — who doesn't

see the sacrifice of the metaphorical red shirt coming? — and the ultimate survivors just happen to be the good-looking ones who escape to Adam and Eve it up elsewhere. But it makes up for its deficiencies with some excellently feral cannibals and an ending that, while hopeful, is still bleaker and cooler than we might expect if this was a big Hollywood movie.

**MB:** I didn't find the ending bleak at all. What I did find bleak was casting Bill Paxton and giving him a one dimensional papier mâché role. Mind you, none of the characters were particularly vivid.

**RC:** Bill Paxton has been in WAY worse movies than this. I kind of liked the simplicity

of the whole thing. Reminded me of an old school action movie that stereotypes as a kind of shorthand to let the audience know what to expect. It's not the characters that are interesting — they're the standard hero, anti-hero types — it's their actions. This movie doesn't reinvent the wheel by any means, but the journey the characters went on entertained me. Besides, any movie featuring feral cannibals is OK in my books.

**MB:** Hey, I like a feral cannibal as much as the next guy; I mean, it's not like I'm a vegan. I was modestly entertained by the movie but I thought it could have been better with a few more rewrites. I will say this, though: North Bay has never looked better.

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# Robert Downey Jr. shows his mettle

**Iron Man 3.** The Iron Man franchise has been a big part of Downey Jr.'s comeback. Here the actor talks about the evolution of Tony Stark

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**After the huge success of the first two Iron Man movies, followed by the Avengers, were you even in the position to turn down this third instalment?**

I signed up for three movies, so I didn't have the choice. But I wanted to do it. I promise.

**Did you have a say when it came to the evolution of your character?**

Working on this kind of project, you're dealing with so many egos. A guy in a suit tells you, "This is the movie

I want to make." And you're like, "Hang on a minute, what are you going on about?!" Iron Man 3, is first and foremost director Shane Black's movie. He wrote the script together with Drew Pearce, another super talented guy. They spoke to all those involved for two weeks and then they disappeared. They came back two weeks later with a script that was 100 times better than what we had originally discussed. It was a surprise. Normally, with this kind of movie, you read the script and you think, "F—, how am I going to film this trash?" It's another kind of surprise.

**After Avengers, is it nice to go back to being the main character?**

We absolutely wanted to come back to something more "real." I have to admit, I love arriving on set and seeing how huge it all is. Bombs exploding and all... Only, when I go out and watch a movie, I'm a bit of a snob. The most import-



Iron Man 3 opens next Friday. GETTY IMAGES

ant thing is the relationship between the characters. In Iron Man 3, Tony has no armour and no Pepper (Potts, his assistant and love interest, played by Gwyneth Paltrow). He really has to fight.

**He also has to deal with his**

**panic attacks. Is that a hard thing for you to do as an actor, considering he's also meant to be a superhero?** I love that kind of challenge. I remember reading it in the script: "Tony speaks to his computer and suddenly, he has a panic attack." I was like,

what? Him? It seems weird but that's who he is. Jon Favreau, who produced the first two episodes and who plays Happy Hogan in this one, has always said that this kind of movie is about normal people who can do incredible things with technology. It's the nasty guys that

come from another planet.

**Can an actor sometimes feel "alone" in this kind of super production?**

We're often alone in life, aren't we? I do my thing; I try and stay focused and when I go back to my trailer, I play with my willy until someone calls me. And you have to be careful. I got a really bad knee injury on set. After Avengers and Sherlock Holmes, I had this feeling that I could do it all. Jump off a building? Sure! I wasn't careful and we had to stop filming for six weeks.

**Your career has had a lot of ups and downs. Do you take your job as seriously as you used to?**

Honestly? You can take on two different attitudes when it comes to the way you deal with your life. You can try and control it. Or you can try and accept it. I think I worked harder than most people would have done on this kind of movie. I think I have a certain work ethic.

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## The Iron Patriot of lengthy press tours

**Don Cheadle.** Actor talks about amping up the humour with Robert Downey Jr.

Don Cheadle's been on a pretty intense world tour for Iron Man 3, and it's beginning to wear on him. "I'm beat, but you know. It's the home stretch," he offers with a shrug as we sit down to start our interview in Los Angeles. That home stretch, by the way, is nothing to sneeze at: "We leave Thursday for New York, Toronto, it just goes on," he says. But when you're promoting one of the biggest superhero franchises on the planet — playing James "Rhodey" Rhodes, who suits up as Iron Man's government-sanctioned counterpart Iron Patriot — this kind of schedule is par for the course.

**With a movie this size, I guess it's what you signed up for.**



Don Cheadle stars as Iron Man's government-sanctioned sidekick Iron Patriot. GETTY IMAGES

Yeah, you forget that. It's like having a baby for a woman, you know. If I could remember this every time I did a movie, I'd probably just quit.

**How was it different for you as an actor having Shane Black directing compared to Jon Favreau?**

Well, having Shane be the writer of the piece, there's a

lot more of a shorthand, a lot quicker sort of availability to the writer when we're going over the scenes and going through the scenes. There's a lot of improv that happens, but the improv is in sort of a controlled playground, you know? There's not a lot of improv that's happening on camera.

**The humour level in this one seems amped up, especially between you and Robert Downey Jr.**

There's more of it. I think if you look at the second movie, when we're in the Japanese garden at the end, you kind of see where it's headed. You see us starting that whole process at that point, and I think this is just sort of the further culmination of that. And I think there's more that could be mined, and we'll see if there's anything that's going to happen afterward. But yeah, it was nice to have the opportunity to really find some more colours in their relationship.

NED EHRBAR, METRO WORLD NEWS



Comedy/Drama



## The Sapphires

**Director.** Wayne Blair

**Stars.** Chris O'Dowd, Deborah Mailman, Jessica Mauboy

At the height of the girl group craze of the late 1960s four Australian Aboriginal teens, tutored by piano player and manager Dave Lovelace (Chris O'Dowd), take a shot at fame. And try not to get shot at during their gigs singing for the troops in Vietnam. The Sapphires is at its best when it embraces its light and fluffy soul. Romances swirl, as do glittery costumes. It's a slight, but entertaining take, with great performances, on the effect of music to change people's lives. **RICHARD CROUSE**

Crime/Comedy



## Pain & Gain

**Director.** Michael Bay

**Stars.** Mark Wahlberg, Dwayne Johnson, Anthony Mackie

The real-life tale of three Miami-based body builders (Mark Wahlberg, Dwayne Johnson and Anthony Mackie) who abduct a prominent local businessman (Tony Shalhoub) in a plot to grab his wealth is so outlandish that director Michael Bay flashes up a graphic in the last half hour reminding us this is "STILL a true story." Playing like an episode of CSI: Miami performed by the Three Stooges, this is a violent, funny movie featuring likeable actors playing unlikeable people. **RICHARD CROUSE**

Drama



## Upside Down

**Director.** Juan Solanas

**Stars.** Kirsten Dunst, Jim Sturgess, Timothy Spall

This sci-fi Romeo and Juliet has Jim Sturgess opposite Kirsten Dunst as Adam and Eden — star-crossed lovers on twin planets, forced apart by the laws of physics and segregated societies. Upside Down thrives on zero-gravity visuals like ceiling walking. The camera tricks alone are worth the price of admission. Timothy Spall gives a stand-out performance as Adam's only friend on the opposite planet, but the googy-eyed romance gets old fast. **COLIN MCNEIL**

Comedy



## The Big Wedding

**Director.** Justin Zackham

**Stars.** Amanda Seyfried, Robert De Niro, Diane Keaton, Susan Sarandon

All the pretty lakeside country homes, big stars and cool clothes can't save this family gathering comedy from instant oblivion. Flat humour leaning on fart, barf and orgasm jokes and painfully inauthentic dialogue is just the start. The actors are clearly giving their all, but they're licked. Copping feels at dinner is about as funny as it gets. A blended family of one dimensional "types" dredges up its dirty secrets on the eve of the son's wedding; this gives them license to act out. **ANNE BRODIE**

Children of the screen

"I have a big thing about child actors, and that is I have an aversion to child actors who 'act' as opposed to child actors who can be natural, who can be real ... Scarlett Johansson was a kid when we did The Horse Whisperer and I was very concerned if a child looked like they were acting it would be like fingernails on a blackboard."

Robert Redford, who stars along with acting newcomer Jackie Evancho in the film The Company You Keep.

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The Croods (G) Bargain Matinee, Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Fri-Sun 12:20-3:20-6:40-9:50 Bargain Matinee, Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Mon 3:20-6:40-9:50 Bargain Matinee, Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Tue 12:20-3:20-6:40-9:50 Bargain Matinee, Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 3:20-6:40-9:50

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Jurassic Park 3D (PG) Bargain Matinee, Stadium Seating Fri-Sun 12:10-3:50-6:50-10:05 Bargain Matinee, Stadium Seating Mon 3:50-6:50-10:05 Bargain Matinee, Stadium Seating Tue 12:10-3:50-6:50-10:05 Bargain Matinee, Stadium Seating Wed 3:50-6:50-10:05 Bargain Matinee, Stadium Seating Thu 3:20-6:20

Oblivion (PG) Bargain Matinee, Digital Presentation, Stadium Seating Fri-Sun 12:45-3:45-7:15-10:10 Bargain Matinee, Digital Presentation, Stadium Seating Mon 3:45-7:15-10:10 Bargain Matinee, Digital Presentation, Stadium Seating Tue 12:45-3:45-7:15-10:10 Bargain Matinee, Digital Presentation, Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 3:45-7:15-10:10

Pain & Gain (18A) Bargain Matinee, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Fri-Sun 12:30-3:30-7:10 Bargain Matinee, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 3:30-7:10

The Place Beyond the Pines (14A) Bargain Matinee, Digital Presentation, Stadium Seating Fri-Sun 12:30-3:30-7:10 Bargain Matinee, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 3:30-7:10

The Sapphires (PG) Bargain Matinee, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Fri-Sun 12:15-3:15-6:45-9:40 Bargain Matinee, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Mon 3:10-6:45-9:40 Bargain Matinee, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Tue 12:15-3:15-6:45-9:40 Bargain Matinee, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Wed-Thu 3:10-6:45-9:40

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**4211 139th Ave.**

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Evil Dead (18A) Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Fri 7-9:30 Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 1:15-3:30-7-9:30 Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Mon-Wed 5:30-8:20

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Iron Man 3 3D (PG) Dolby Stereo Digital, No Passes, Stadium Seating Thu 9 Oblivion (PG) Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Fri 6:15-6:45-9:10-9:40 Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 12:25-12:55-3:20-3:50-6:15-6:45-9:10-9:40 Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Mon-Thu 4:50-5:20-7:45-8:15

Olympus Has Fallen (14A) Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Fri-Sun 9:45 Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Mon-Wed 8:30

Oz the Great and Powerful (PG) Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Fri 6:55 Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 1:10-4:05-6:55 Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Mon-Thu 5:30

Pain & Gain (18A) Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Fri 6:30-9:15 Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 12:45-3:30-6:30-9:15 Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Mon-Thu 5:05-7:50

Scary Movie V (14A) Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Fri 6:50-9:25 Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Sat-Sun 12:50-3:25-6:50-9:25 Digital Presentation, Dolby Stereo Digital, Stadium Seating Mon-Wed 5:10-7:40 Digital Presentation, Dolby

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Daddy Cool Munde Fool (PG) Fri-Sun 1:20-4-6:40-9:25 Mon 4-6:40-9:25 Tue 1:20-4-6:40-9:25 Wed-Thu 4-6:40-9:25

A Good Day to Die Hard (14A) Fri-Sun 1:40-7:30 Mon 7:30 Tue 1:40-7:30 Wed-Thu 7:30

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The Incredible Burt Wonderstone (PG) Fri-Sun 1:25-4:25-7:35-10:05 Mon 4:25-7:35-10:05 Tue 1:25-4:25-7:35-10:05 Wed-Thu 4:25-7:35-10:05

It Takes a Man and a Woman (PG) Fri-Sun 1:05-3:50-6:50-9:30 Mon 3:50-6:50-9:30 Tue 1:05-3:50-6:50-9:30 Wed-Thu 3:50-6:50-9:30

Jack Reacher (14A) Fri-Thu 4:15-9:55 Jack the Giant Slayer (PG) Fri-Sun 1:30 Tue 1:30

Jack the Giant Slayer 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 4:30-7:10-9:45

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1-3:55-6:55-9:50 Mon-Thu 4-8 Parker (18A) Fri-Thu 4:05-9:20

Sadda Haq (14A) Fri-Sun 1:10-4:10-7:50 Mon 4:10-7-9:50 Tue 1:10-4:10-7:50 Wed-Thu 4:10-7-9:50

Safe Haven (PG) Fri-Sun 1:35-4:20-7:20-10 Mon 4:20-7:20-10 Tue 1:35-4:20-7:20-10 Wed-Thu 4:20-7:20-10

Warm Bodies (14A) Fri-Sun 1:45-7:05 Mon 7:05 Tue 1:45-7:05 Wed-Thu 7:05 Wreck-It Ralph (G) Fri-Thu 6:45-9:10 Wreck-It Ralph 3D (G) Fri-Sun 1:15-3:45 Mon 3:45 Tue 1:15-3:45 Wed-Thu 3:45

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The Big Wedding (14A) Fri 12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:15 Sat 10:30-11:40-1:50-3:20-5:30-7:50-10:15 Sun-Tue 12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:15 Wed 3:10-5:30-7:50-10:15 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1

The Colony (18A) Fri-Sun 12:45-3:50-8:05-10:35 Mon-Wed 1:50-4:40-7:25-9:55

The Croods (G) Fri 1-5:50 Sat 10:40-12-1-5:50 Sun 12-1-5:50 Mon-Wed 1

The Croods 3D (G) Fri-Wed 3:30-6:30-8:45

Evil Dead (18A) Fri-Sat 2:20-5:10-7:40-10:45 Sun 2:20-5:10-7:40-9:50 Mon-Wed 2:10-5:10-7:40-9:50

G.I. Joe: Retaliation (14A) Fri-Sun 12:10-2:45 Mon-Wed 2:20

G.I. Joe: Retaliation 3D (14A) Fri-Sun 5:20-8-10:40 Mon-Wed 5:7:45-10:30

The Host (PG) Fri-Wed 10:05

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Revolution (PG) Mon 12:15  
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Scary Movie V (14A) Fri-Wed 1:10-3:30-5:50-8:10-10:30  
Taxi Driver (14A) Mon 7 Wed 9:30

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The Colony (18A) Fri-Sat 12:40-3:10-5:45-8:10-10:35 Sun-Wed 12:35-3:52-7:50-10:15  
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Evil Dead (18A) Fri 12-2:55-5:25-8:15-10:40 Sat 5:25-8:15-10:40 Sun 5:45-8:05-10:20 Mon-Wed 12:55-3:10-5:45-8:05-10:20  
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Home Run (PG) Fri-Sat 1:10-3:45-6:45-9:25 Sun-Wed 12:25-3:35-6:40-9:20  
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Jurassic Park 3D (PG) Fri-Sat 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50 Sun-Wed 12:40-3:40-6:30-9:25  
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G.I. Joe: Retaliation (14A) Fri-Thu 12:45-2:55-5-7:10-9:20  
The Host (PG) Fri-Thu 4-7-9:20  
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The Croods (G) Sat-Sun 1  
The Croods 3D (G) Fri 7 Sat-Sun 3:30-7 Mon-Thu 7  
G.I. Joe: Retaliation 3D (14A) Fri-Thu 9:40  
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### Princess I & II 10337 Whyte Ave.

Emperor (PG) Fri-Thu 9:10  
No (14A) Fri 6:50 Sat-Sun 3-6:50 Mon-Thu 6:50  
Quartet (PG) Sat-Sun 1  
Upside Down (PG) Fri 7-9 Sat-Sun 2-7-9 Mon-Thu 7-9

### Scotiabank Theatre 8882 170th St.

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### South Edmonton Common 1525 99th St.

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Home Run (PG) Fri-Sat 1:10-3:45-6:45-9:25 Sun-Wed 12:25-3:35-6:40-9:20  
Identity Thief (14A) Fri-Sat 4:45-7:20-10:15 Sun 4:45-7:25-10:05 Mon 4:45 Tue-Wed 4:45-7:25-10:05 Mon 7:25-10:05  
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Flight of the Butterflies (G) Fri-Sun 12-4 Mon-Thu 4  
Hubble (G) Fri-Sat 2-8 Sun 2  
Rocky Mountain Express (G) Fri-Sat 11-1-3-5-7 Sun 11-1-3-5 Mon-Thu 3  
To the Arctic (G) Fri 10

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# Where's the beef? All over the U.S.A., of course

## Burger king.

George Motz tracks down the best burgers in America in his new Travel Channel series

If you love a good burger, you might think George Motz has the best job ever. He

crisscrosses the country as the host of Travel Channel's new series *Burger Land*, looking for the best burgers in America.

He consumed 70 burgers in the three months it took to shoot the first season, exercising regularly to accommodate his indulgence. Now he's temporarily staying away from burgers to give his

system a break.

Still, he said in a recent interview, "I crave a burger every single day."

One thing he stressed, however, is that all burgers are not created equal.

"One of the greatest dividing lines is the frozen patty versus the fresh meat burger," said Motz.

"It is very difficult for res-

taurants to keep fresh meat in the house, so the restaurants that are making hamburgers with fresh ground beef, it's not easy and they're doing the right thing."

He also says there's a lot of regional variety in burgers. Here are a few of his favourites from different parts of the U.S.

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## California

"If you're in Los Angeles there's Irv's Burgers. If you're new to Northern California, there's a place called Val's Burgers in Hayward. It's unbelievable."

BURGER BARONESS/FLICKR

## Illinois

"Chicago is a great burger town. People love to eat in Chicago and they're not shy about expressing their love for food. They've got the famous Billy Goat. You've got to get the triple with cheese. Edzo's is a new place doing an old-school burger in Evanston and Lincoln Park, Ill."

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## Connecticut

"There's a phenomenon known as the Steam Cheeseburger. It's a chunk of ground beef put into a steaming cabinet and the cheese is steamed right next to it and poured on like a molten goo. It's very unique only to Connecticut."

BENTANDBROKEN/FLICKR

## New Mexico

"You have the green chile cheeseburger. (It) is a cheeseburger with green chile on top. They're hot and they're so good. You can only find them in West Texas, south Colorado and the entire state of New Mexico. It's the state burger."

TPULLIN/FLICKR

## Texas

"Dallas has a good burger culture as well. There are a few places. One is called Keller's. It's a drive-in, (you) order a great burger and a beer from the driver's seat of your car. That's heaven to me. There's also a great place called Jack's Burger House with a few locations in the Dallas area. They're Greek-owned and they have a Greek spice they put on the burger."

BURGERCLUB/FLICKR

## Mississippi

"They have these things called the Slugburger or a doughburger. There's actually some kind of breading mixed into the meat, which is a throwback to the Depression and meat-rationing, when people would have to put something into the meat to extend it."

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## Washington, DC

"There is a very famous place called the Tune Inn. The hamburger is unique because it's a classic cheeseburger. No crazy toppings. You're blocks from the Capitol building. There's also Ben's Chili Bowl. They're very famous for their half-smoked with chili on top but the real reason to go there for me is to get the chili cheeseburger."

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# Inaugural Youtube Comedy Week to attract celebrity jokers big and small

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Online video giant is attempting to create next generation TV

For a week in May, YouTube will turn into the biggest open mic on the planet.

On Thursday, the Google Inc.-owned site will announce the YouTube Comedy Week, a seven-day cyber extravaganza designed to showcase some of the best comedy across its expansive video platform. From May 19 to 25, YouTube will be overrun with punch lines, sketches, stand-up routines and — hopefully — a lot of laughs.

It's the largest-scale attempt yet by YouTube to program its billions of hours of video and lead viewers to its growing channels of original programming. The video site is planning more event weeks around various themes to be held later this year and beyond.

"This has never been done before on YouTube," Danielle Tiedt, YouTube's vice-president of marketing, said in an interview Wednesday ahead of the announcement. "I'm sure we'll learn a lot."

Comedy Week will kick off with a global live stream from Los Angeles' Culver Studios. Throughout the week, new episodes will debut from some of

YouTube's most popular channels, comedians will perform and comics will curate lists of their favourite videos.

Among those participating are Sarah Silverman, Rainn Wilson, Michael Cera, Vince Vaughn and Seth Rogen. There will be new videos from Andy Samberg's Lonely Island troupe. Popular comedy destinations with channels on YouTube like The Onion, Nerdist, College Humor and Funny or Die will join in.

The event is just the start of a new approach by YouTube to congregate its disparate stars — from Hollywood professionals to Internet upstarts — and to present a unified viewing experience for users. YouTube hopes the theme weeks will spotlight the original programming the site has invested hundreds of millions of dollars in to grow its platform as a kind of next-generation TV.

"We're hoping to do this in a pretty regular rhythm," said Tiedt. "You'll see several of these coming from us, for sure, as we highlight really big areas that we think are amazing areas of strength for YouTube."

The undertaking is months in the works. To executive-produce the week-long event, YouTube brought in former Jimmy Kimmel Live! producer Daniel Kellison, whose production company, HaChaCha, recently launched two comedy YouTube channels: Jash and the Video

Podcast Network. The kickoff live stream will be directed and produced by Joel Gallen, a veteran of the MTV Movie Awards.

Kellison says a staff of 40 has been assembled to help in what he calls the "tremendously daunting" task of organizing a sizable portion of the sprawling YouTube realm.

"It's a massive undertaking," he says. "If you try to organize it all and figure it all out, you'll drown. It's not possible. We're just doing the best we can in trying to produce this."

A few missteps are inevitable, Kellison says. But the plan isn't to put on a slickly produced show, but something more lo-fi and relaxed.

"We've been able to go to all these comedians and say, 'Hey, we can do whatever we want and have fun doing it,'" says Kellison. "It's taken on this sort of comedy Woodstock type of vibe." Getting even a segment of YouTube to synchronize would seem a tall order. But marshalling together Comedy Week reminds Kellison of the chaotic first night of Jimmy Kimmel Live!

"We had Coldplay on the outdoor stage; Warren Sapp coming in after he won the Super Bowl on a helicopter; the fire marshal trying to shut us down; Snoop Dogg with the death threats; and a buzzed George Clooney," he recalls. "I imagine this will be very similar."

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From left, Ryan Higa, Rainn Wilson and Grace Helbig shooting a video for YouTube's planned Comedy Week. From May 19 to 25, 2013. AP PHOTO/GOOGLE INC., JOHN LINDLEY

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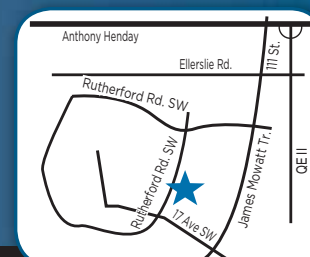
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## TV Picks

Happy Endings  
season finale

Happy Endings concludes Friday with back-to-back episodes starting with Penny's mom and Dave's dad announcing they'd like to adopt a baby. Meanwhile, Brad and Jane join an exclusive tennis club to get time to themselves, but Max learns of their plan. It's followed by the season finale, where Alex and Jane's older sister gets married and Jane is charged with planning the wedding. Meanwhile, Brad is left to tend to the fiancé, and Alex and Dave harbour a secret from the gang. (City, ABC)

Boardwalk Empire  
from the start

The critically lauded pay-tv series Boardwalk Empire heads lower down the dial Friday to reach viewers without premium TV subscriptions. Steve Buscemi stars as Atlantic City treasurer Nucky Thompson, who reigns over vicious power struggles and backroom politics. The slick pilot is said to have cost HBO a staggering \$18 million. (Showcase)

Star-studded White  
House dinner

The annual White House Correspondents' Dinner airs live Saturday with Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Steven Spielberg, Nicole Kidman and Kevin Spacey said to be among the



Steve Buscemi stars as Nucky Thompson in Boardwalk Empire. HANDOUT

glitterati on the guestlist. Hosted by Conan O'Brien, the hottest bash in Washington typically features the U.S. President himself delivering some choice comic barbs. Proceeds from the dinner help fund more than \$100,000 in scholarships. (CNN)

Vikings debut  
season finishes

Season one of Vikings ends Sunday with Ragnar assembling a party to travel to Gotaland (modern-day Sweden) to resolve a land dispute with the area's leader, Jarl Borg. Ragnar's renown reaches Jarl Borg, who is intrigued by the prospect of a new ally. Meanwhile in Kattegat, the plague takes its toll on the village and the people look to Lagertha to help appease the gods. For those who missed episodes along the way, fret not — a Vikings marathon airs right before the finale. (History)

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# Global strife is why The Walking Dead thrives

**Steven Yeun's opinion.** Actor who plays Glen Rhee sees show as edgy outlet for those who foresee real life apocalypse

One of the stars from The Walking Dead has an interesting perspective on why viewers can't get enough of the AMC television megahit which has just concluded its third season.

Steven Yeun suggests the series, which is based on comic books of the same name, is tapping into a global uneasiness already out there.

The show stars Andrew Lincoln as sheriff's deputy Rick Grimes, who wakes up after being in a coma to find out the world has become dominated by zombies. Grimes sets out to find his family and any other human survivors along the way.

Yeun, who plays former pizza delivery boy Glen Rhee, joined the cast way back in the second episode of season one. "I think the draw of the zombie genre to begin with was always about the survival," Yeun said.

"It was always the idea of how do you come back from this apocalyptic situation and stay alive? I think for our show it's kind of cool, because in the



Yeun's character Glen, left, seen here blending in with zombies, has become a leader in the hit show. THE CANADIAN PRESS/AP/AMC

world there's sort of this global feeling of apocalypse, regardless of whether it's justified, or if it's just kind of with the financial crisis or whatever it is."

Yeun said it's no surprise that a shaky world economy or threats of a nuclear attack by North Korea are causing the viewing public to flock to the Georgia-filmed show in droves.

"It's cool to jump in and watch a television show and say, 'Hey, I might be that character in real life' and follow him or her the entire way through. It's definitely the characters."

He said he talks to people who say it's not even the type of show they would watch, but they're drawn in. For instance, included in the viewership is a high percentage of female

viewers, which is unusual for a sci-fi television series which is anything but short on gore.

"I think it's Norman Reedus, but he'd hate me if I said that," Yeun laughs in reference to character Daryl Dixon, who is one of the main zombie hunters. "He's a true badass and he has a heart of gold. If you're not dialling in to watch that, I don't know what you're doing." Reedus and actress Melissa McBride, who plays Carol, a woman who is the last surviving member of her family, are scheduled to be among the celebrity guests at the Calgary Comic & Entertainment Expo this weekend.

The fourth season is scheduled to begin in October and the show has not been shy

about killing off main characters. Last season saw the deaths of Lori Grimes, the main character's wife, Merle Dixon, Daryl's brother and a former lawyer named Andrea.

"You don't want to have that phone call where they tell you you're not going to live," said Yeun. "I think you make peace with it and ... to be a part of it in any amount is great. And if you die, they'll kill you off in the way that's most impactful."

Yeun's character has evolved from a cautious young man bent on survival in season one to a leader who has found a love-interest named Maggie and thinks nothing of going head-to-head with a zombie.

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John Hamm's character Don Draper is still up to old tricks in season six. HANDOUT

# Mad Men, mad fans, now mad creator

**Conflict.** After a slow start to season six, Weiner talks about critics and defends the show's legacy and future

Mad Men creator Matthew Weiner has a message for critics of season six of the AMC hit: "Fans don't run the show."

After waiting nearly a year for this month's premiere, some viewers have expressed disappointment with the new season. Speaking ahead of a Mad Men panel event at the Paley Media Center in Manhattan Tuesday night, Weiner likened fan reaction to the show to the arcade game Whac-A-Mole.

"There's not enough agency



Mad Men creator Matthew Weiner. GETTY IMAGE

advertising. There's too much advertising," Weiner said of previous fan gripes. "There's not enough Betty. There's too much Betty. Who is Megan? Why isn't there more Megan?"

Weiner noted people are

still watching and advised fans to "sit back and enjoy where we're going." He said he opened the season in 1968 because he believes it was one of the worst years in U.S. history, and while he remained tight-lipped about where the journey is headed, he did promise it "might be a little salacious, but that's what the show is."

Viewers did learn that ad man Don Draper (Jon Hamm) remains tormented and brooding and is now cheating on his new wife Megan (Jessica Pare). Weiner says he believes his lead character remains redeemable despite his flaws.

"We'll have to see what the world hands him and if he's able to confront a problem that's following him around that might actually be him," he said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Swimmer Ryan Lochte on having haters. 'It means I'm doing something right'

What would Ryan Lochte do if he became the brunt of a joke? Ignore it. The 28-year-old Olympic gold medalist-turned-reality TV star addressed the ups-and-downs of fame at the E! Network Upfront in New York on Monday. He's experienced both in recent days.

A new reality series What Would Ryan Lochte Do? premiered Sunday on E! It debuted on the heels of an unflattering video that went viral over the weekend where he appeared in an interview via satellite with

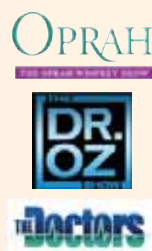
Fox affiliate WTXF in Philadelphia. The segment itself became the most entertaining when it ended. The anchors doubled over with laughter over Lochte's response to some of their questions and wondered out loud how producers would have enough material to put together a TV show about him.

On the E! carpet, Lochte said he takes any naysayers in stride. "The way I look at it the more haters I have it means I'm doing something right."

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Taking it in his stride: Ryan Lochte isn't bothered by his haters. GETTY IMAGE



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# Ke\$ha heads to reality land with MTV series

**My Crazy Beautiful Life.** Half hour show filmed over last two years of singer's life

Ke\$ha Kardashian? Not quite.

The wild and playful pop star is a huge fan of the swarm of Kardashian reality shows, but says her new series is far from what you see on the small screen from Kim, Kourtney and Khloe.

"I have a love for the Kardashians; I'm not going to lie to you," the 26-year-old said in a recent interview. "I love that show, but it's very different. I do not look as pretty as they do — like at all. During my show, there's a lot of moments with no makeup at all, like I'm in a T-shirt running around in my underwear."

Six 30-minute episodes make up Ke\$ha: My Crazy Beautiful Life, which debuted Tuesday on MTV. Her brother, Lagan Sebert, filmed the singer over two years

while she toured and recorded music. The show includes silly moments backstage, clips of Ke\$ha making out with boys, as well as interactions with her fans, friends and mother Pebe Sebert, who co-wrote songs on each of Ke\$ha's albums.

In one episode, Ke\$ha stalks her ex-boyfriend, who was the subject of her 2010 tune The Harold Song.

"I bumped into him recently and I was kind of like, 'Sorry about that,'" she said.

Ke\$ha, who has a party-girl vibe, said some members of her team worried about what she would air on the show.

"I'm pretty game for most things, honestly," she said of what viewers will see. "There are issues that my record label has and my publicist, they don't want me to do lots of things, but ... I feel like the message has to be genuine for me. That's why I am showing all the imperfections."

Ke\$ha's reality show comes five months after she released her second full-length album,

Warrior, which features the smash single Die Young. The series could help push sales since the album has only moved 252,000 units, according to Nielsen SoundScan. It's not matching the immediate success of her 2009 debut, Animal, which has sold more than 1 million albums and launched four Top 10 singles, including her breakthrough anthem TiK ToK. Cannibal, the EP she released 10 months after her debut, has reached gold status.

Despite that, Ke\$ha said that since releasing her debut she's been calling the shots when it comes to her career.

"Now I really run my (business). I don't let anything slip through the cracks without me managing it, every aspect of it," said Ke\$ha, who will join rapper Pitbull on a co-headlining tour May 23 in Boston.

"Because the media can be very critical and if they're going to criticize something that I do, I want it to be very much something I was involved in."

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# 'I'm not a part of any scene. I can't wait to see the day when all the genres melt away'

**'Rockability'.** Sallie Ford melds old and new for her own musical style

A confused French journalist gave Sallie Ford a chance to get something off her chest.

The reporter asked Ford and her band, the Sound Outside, about being "rockability" artists, not realizing that adding a 't' to rockabilly created a brand new musical style. They borrowed the word as the title of a song on their new album that complains about pigeonholing musicians.

"We thought it was a fun way to look at the silly use of words," said Jeffrey Munger, the band's guitar player.

In Rockability, Ford sings, "I'm not a part of any scene. I can't wait to see the day when all the genres melt away."

The tag probably stems from the tone in Munger's Teisco guitar, which has a surfer twang to it. Ford's swagger fits well, too. Despite the song's lyrics, Ford said the label doesn't really bother her, so long as people realize her influences aren't that limited. She likes contemporaries like Regina Spektor and Cat Power, along with blues and jazz singers like Ella Fitzgerald and Dinah Washington.

"To me, a feminine voice from the past had this mystique to them that not a lot of people are doing," Ford said. "All these jazz singers, I like the tone of their voice where it's feminine but still powerful."

Ford, 25, grew up in Asheville, N.C., playing classical violin and piano with a supportive family (her dad is a puppet artist). She got an electric guitar for her 16th birthday and turned to rock



Ford Tennis, left, Jeffrey Munger, Sallie Ford and Tyler Tornfelt from the band Sallie Ford & The Sound Outside. PARTISAN RECORDS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'n' roll from classical because she wanted to express herself in her own songs instead of performing material written

by others.

After dropping out of college in 2006, she moved to Portland, Ore., where she

met her rhythm section of bass player Tyler Tornfelt and drummer Ford Tennis. Munger completed the Sound Outside. This year's album, Untamed Beast, is their second and an attempt to make more aggressive rock tunes that people can dance to.

Distinctive in her cat-eye glasses, Ford is quiet and sweetly shy onstage. She's a tough broad onstage, her guttural vocals reminiscent of a young Chrissie Hynde in the Pretenders.

She's not big on ethereal lyrics, either: you know what she wants. Do Me Right is an order, not a suggestion. On Bad Boys, she makes it clear she can play on their turf. "You may think of me as just a little girl," she sings. "But I am here to prove you wrong."

"I found out another word for innuendo was hokum," she said over a beer, a few hours before playing in a Brooklyn nightclub. "I have

tried to do songs with more innuendo, but maybe I wasn't that good at it. I just thought maybe I'd be blunt. It's a good way to get people to listen and I thought it would be a fun way to write."

As much as the music demands attention, so does the album cover, which shows a naked woman sitting cross-legged in a chair, with one hand holding an ice cream cone and the other the horn of an animal skull that conceals her face. Ford's idea in commissioning the work was to convey feminine power with nudity but not in a sexual sense.

She feels a certain obligation to advance the cause of women in rock 'n' roll.

"There are not many girls who do rock 'n' roll music," she said. "There are, but not that many. I'd like to make that point, that girls can rock out, too."

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# 'It was like the music was just waiting to happen'

**Blues.** Charlie Musselwhite talks about how he was just destined to collaborate with Ben Harper

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The particulars of the first time that Ben Harper and Charlie Musselwhite played music together are almost too perfect. During a session for John Lee Hooker, Harper played guitar and Musselwhite played harmonica on a song called Burnin' Hell, which appeared on Hooker's Best of Friends.

Playing with a blues legend

like Hooker solidified their integrity, playing a song titled Burnin' Hell solidified their badassness, and playing on an album titled Best of Friends — well, you get the picture.

The two musicians guested on each other's albums over the years, but it wasn't until this year's Get Up! that they fully ignited the creative spark that began in the late 1990s.

"We're both so busy, but we've both been wanting to get in the studio together for so long," says Musselwhite. "Ben did one tune on an album of mine, and I did two or three on an album of his once, but we never had time to actually do a whole album together."

And when they did finally get into the studio, it was exactly what Hooker had or-

dained it to be.

"It was like the music was just waiting to happen. It just came pouring out of us. It was real spontaneous and it happened real fast," recalls Musselwhite.

Get Up! is a collection of 10 blues songs that feel so classic that it's not immediately clear these are all brand-new recordings. "No overdubs except for the girls' voices," Musselwhite shares eagerly.

Musselwhite wails on the harmonica and Harper lyrically delivers hard, old truths in new ways. Though there are more than 25 years between the two, the elder musician says Harper has an old soul.

"He's got some mud on his shoes," chuckles Musselwhite about Harper.



Musicians Ben Harper, left, and Charlie Musselwhite in February in Los Angeles. KEVORK DJANSEZIAN/GETTY IMAGES

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# 3 Songs for the Weekend



**SOUND CHECK**  
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A royal musical scandal, a cassingle (remember those?) and the start of F. Scott Fitzgerald mania



## Koningslied/ John Ewbank

With a new king ready to take the Dutch throne next week, this official song — King's Song — was loudly rejected after the subjects revolted. You don't need a translation to understand why.



## Alien Days/ MGMT

A record store day release on, um, cassette? Were they unclear on the concept? New album coming in June.



## Over the Love/ Florence and the Machine

With another remake of The Great Gatsby due in theatres next month, you have to wonder what moneyed Long Islanders would have made of Florence Welch in 1922.



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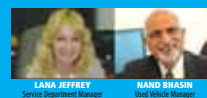
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# The series, the flick and the wardrobe

**Reel to real.** Designers and consumers mine film and TV for fashion inspiration

Filmgoers are buzzing about the upcoming release of Baz Luhrmann's *The Great Gatsby*, while fashionistas are clamouring to recreate the dazzling period costumes that colour the movie.

Well before the movie's original release date last Christmas, the runways and racks were rife with styles channeling inspiration from the Roaring '20s.

*Gatsby* costume designer Catherine Martin worked in tandem with Brooks Brothers, which manufactured more than 500 ensembles for the film, mining the archive of the menswear brand for designs from which many of the movie's 1920s items were based. Tuxedos, sport coats, linen suits, boater hats and wingtip brogues are among the designs donated by Jay Gatsby and Co. in the film.

"The whole idea behind this



Leonardo DiCaprio, Carey Mulligan and Joel Edgerton don the dapper and the dazzling in *The Great Gatsby*. H/O-WARNER BROTHERS / THE CANADIAN PRESS

capsule collection is to take the era inspiration and really make it very modern for today," Deepak Chopra of Brooks Brothers said of the brand's limited-edition *Gatsby* line.

Toronto-based costume and set designer Sarah Armstrong isn't surprised to see the fashions on celluloid cropping up in consumer closets, citing the '20s in particular as an era rich with stylistic detail.

"It's given fashion designers a really big opportunity to create a different silhouette for women and for men," she says.

Well before the medium of

TV even existed and film was in its infancy, viewers have been mimicking styles donned by stars originally featured on-screen.

"Historically, the elites of pre-World War I were socialites and aristocrats. But after

the '20s, it starts to be movie stars. It starts to be the celebrity culture in terms of Hollywood glamour," said Alison Matthews David, assistant professor in the school of fashion at Ryerson University.

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## FLASHDANCE

Armstrong says the prominence of activewear in the 1983 cult film *Flashdance* made a mark on women's fashion, with Jennifer Beals transforming the slouchy, off-the-shoulder, oversized sweatshirt into an enduring style statement.

## GOSSIP GIRL

More recently, popular teen-focused films and series have embraced preppy chic. The 1995 film *Clueless* and recently-wrapped soap *Gossip Girl* offered a fresh spin on the staid school uniform with plenty of headbands, neckties, blazers, knits, kilts and knee socks in the mix.



## MAD MEN

The slim-fit suits, skinny ties, sheaths and shirt dresses sported by Don Draper and Co. on Emmy-winning drama *Mad Men* helped catapult '50s and '60s era styles to the modern-day fashion landscape — complete with a collection designed by Banana Republic in collaboration with the show's costume designer, Janie Bryant.



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## DOWNTON ABBEY

With its elegant array of richly embroidered frocks and jackets, beaded numbers, drop-waist dresses, cloches and wide-brimmed hats, popular British historical drama *Downton Abbey* has helped bring early 20th century fashions back to the forefront.



## LETTY LYNTON

Matthews David recalled the 1932 drama *Letty Lynton* and the famed gown donned by Joan Crawford as the film's titular character. The Adrian-designed white cotton organdy frock, with its elaborate, fancifully ruffled sleeves, became widely copied, with some 500,000 replicas sold at U.S. department store Macy's. Women would also purchase Letty Lynton patterns and create their own dresses, noted Matthews David.



## Style of the stars

While costume designers deserve full credit for bringing their fashionable visions to the screen, Armstrong and Matthews David agree that it's the marquee names wearing the designs that help to further elevate the looks.

- Armstrong said Diane Keaton pulled items from her own wardrobe for Annie Hall, helping propel the

trend of menswear-inspired dressing among women in the 1970s.

- Matthews David said the sexy, androgynous look of Marlene Dietrich and a Givenchy-clad Audrey Hepburn in *Breakfast at Tiffany's* also lend credence to how an A-lister's style can help further boost the appeal of their attire.





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Justin Bieber

## Do you believe he's a stoner?

Justin Bieber's European tour hit another snag Wednesday night in Stockholm when police raided his tour bus, reportedly discovering a small amount of drugs and a stun gun, according to the Associated Press. A police officer working crowd control outside the bus noticed a suspicious smell and ordered the raid. The substance found aboard is said to be marijuana and has been sent to a lab for testing. Bieber had vacated

the bus half an hour prior to the raid to take the stage at the Globe Arena, and the bus was empty at the time of the search. "No one was cited or arrested," a source says. "There were no violations." Bieber himself doesn't appear to be letting the news get to him. "Some of the rumours about me, where do people even get this stuff?" he tweeted upon arrival in Finland Thursday morning. "Whatever. Back to the music."

### The Word



## Deschanel gets an apology

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The closed captioning company that erroneously reported that the Boston Marathon bombing suspect still on the loose last week was named Zoey Deschanel has officially apologized to the New Girl actress, People.com writes. During Friday's hunt for 19-year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the closed captioning that appeared on Dallas-Fort Worth's Fox 4 read "He is 19-year-old Zoey Deschanel." Upon seeing the snafu for herself, Deschanel took to Twitter

to write "Whoa! Epic closed captioning FAIL!"

## La Toya hears MJ's toe-tapping

La Toya Jackson swears that she can still hear her late brother Michael around her house — tap dancing, specifically. "Michael used to do that every Sunday for two hours," the former Celebrity Apprentice star told Good Day New York. "We go up there and no one's up there — just tap dancing. And the dog barks at his room, the window, every single night at the same time ... It's weird!"

Hmm. I don't know if I trust La Toya's hearing — after all, she must not have heard us when we warned her against more plastic surgery.



Kevin Spacey ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

## Politics ain't Spacey's deck of cards

He may have found success playing a Washington fixer on the Netflix series House of Cards, but Kevin Spacey does not have any political aspirations of his own.

"I'm a person who likes to set a goal and then

achieve it. I like to get things done," Spacey tells Capitol File magazine. "I would never walk into a profession where I'd (know) I was going to be frustrated for the rest of my life."



Jessica Biel and Justin Timberlake

## Timberlake knows how to choose 'em

Justin Timberlake is feeling pretty confident about his decision to marry Jessica Biel, if he does say so himself. "Every once in a while, I can catch a glimpse of her when she doesn't see me looking," he explains to Ellen DeGen-

eres during an interview. "I have this moment where I'm like, 'If you never make a good decision — if you only make bad decisions — for the rest of your life, you made one really good decision.'"



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## Liquid Assets

### Nod to spring



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While the thermometers across the country may be telling a different story, spring has sprung in Canada. Just because you still have to wear your winter coat to let out the cat doesn't mean you can't embrace all that's fresh and lively about the season.

The bright flavours synonymous with a spring menu can easily be found in a glass. White grapes like riesling, Viognier and Gewürztraminer offer floral aromas and plush fruit expression, no matter where they're grown. They also make ideal partners for casual dishes, especially this week's mint-led recipe.

Softer red grapes such as pinot noir, grenache and merlot make a perfect partner for mushrooms, especially if they come stuffed with a little spice.

A happy middle ground is a rosé or blush wine. Though often accused of being the soda pop of the wine world, White Zinfandel's status has risen, lately, thanks to the popularity of wines with a sweeter edge.

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This recipe makes 12 appetizers. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

# Refreshing mint isn't just for your breath

## Moroccan-Stuffed Mushrooms. This appetizer has a subtle but important addition

The addition of couscous, coriander, cumin and mint gives a Middle Eastern flavour to stuffed mushrooms.

Assemble the filling for this appetizer one to two days ahead, then fill the mushrooms just before serving.

1. Cut stems from washed

mushrooms and trim inside edge of cap to enlarge stuffing area. Set caps aside. Finely chop mushroom stems.

2. In non-stick skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add mushroom stems, onion, carrot and garlic. Cook, stirring often, 5 mins. or until softened. Add cumin, coriander, couscous, stock, currants. Cover and bring to a boil; remove from heat and let stand 5 mins. Fluff with fork. Add parsley and mint.

3. Just before you want to serve mushrooms, heat oven to 200 C

## Ingredients

- 12 large white mushrooms, about 7.5 cm (3 inches) in diameter
- 5 ml (1 tsp) vegetable oil
- Half an onion, finely chopped
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) finely chopped raw carrot
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) ground cumin
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) ground coriander
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) uncooked quick couscous
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) vegetable stock
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) currants
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) finely chopped fresh parsley
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) finely chopped fresh mint

(400 F). Fluff couscous mixture again and fill mushroom caps. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until mushrooms are tender. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/FOODLAND ONTARIO**

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### A day to pirouette

How often can you play dress-up with the ballet? Now's your chance as Alberta Ballet features free events celebrating their final show this season, Ballettjajah! On Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. it's all about play and music at a family event at the Jubilee. RSVP to 780-428-6892. That same day at 6 p.m. a free master class is on offer for aspiring teen dancers, and on May 1 at 5:30 p.m. there's a lecture on the making of Ballettjajah! Take in what you can. It's free and it's fun. Call 780-702-1225 for more.



### Medieval merriment

Oh Monty Python, why does your silly humour make us laugh so? A very funny offering of the musical variety hits the Citadel's main stage now through May 19 with Spamalot, lovingly ripped off from the film, Monty Python and The Holy Grail. Sir Lancelot, the Lady of the Lake and a company of misfits make some beautiful music, along with goofy gestures and general absurdity. Tickets are \$35 and up, available at citadeltheatre.com. Phone 780-425-1820.



### Chop Suey, anyone?

It's a common sight in almost any prairie town — the Chinese restaurant or café — and it's been lovingly recreated at the Royal Alberta Museum (RAM) with Chop Suey on the Prairies: A History of Chinese Restaurants in Alberta. The décor, the menus, the details of how these cultural eateries helped define many a prairie town — it's a fascinating, hunger-inducing display. See royalalbertamuseum.ca for admission fees and times. It's at 12845-102 Ave.



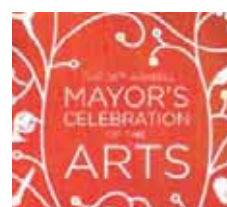
### Song, dance... Strike!

Who would have thought that the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 would make for a good stage musical? Composer and co-writer Danny Schur uses this pivotal democratic event as a backdrop to a love story between a Ukrainian and Jewish immigrant in Strike! A musical, on through Sunday at the Timms Centre, 87 Avenue and 112 Street Workshop West Theatre brings the production to Edmonton, and plenty of good buzz to go with it. Tickets are \$32, through workshopwest.org and at 780-477-5955.



### Charcuterie at the Cavern

There's a new kid on the bustling downtown block of 104 Street, home to chic clothing boutiques and the Mercer Warehouse. The area welcomes the just-opened Cavern, an underground cheese store and café/bar with hip, artisan offerings to eat and drink at any time of day. Owner Tricia Bell has created even more buzz in an already happening area with fresh pastries and coffees, cheese specials and an evening happy hour (cinq a sept) — that may just be the perfect time to check it out. At #2-10169-104 St.



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Lars Eller and Francis Bouillon celebrate Rene Bourque's second-period goal against the Jets on Thursday night in Winnipeg. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Hope ends before loss to Canadiens

**NHL.** With Sens, Rangers wins, Jets eliminated from playoff contention

The Winnipeg Jets saw their playoff hopes end Thursday night on two scoreboards they didn't control, even before they bowed 4-2 to the Montreal Canadiens.

The Jets were ahead 2-1 as they started the third but already knew their result wouldn't be enough.

Both the New York Rangers and Ottawa Senators moved

On Thursday

4

Canadiens

2

Jets

out of reach with overtime wins that kept them firmly in the last playoff spots in the Eastern Conference.

David Desharnais scored two for Montreal. Rene Bourque and Brendan Gallagher had the others as the Canadiens (28-14-

5) broke out of a slump that had seen them lose five of their previous six games.

James Wright and Blake Wheeler scored for the Jets, who finished the season 24-21-3.

Chris Thorburn and Wright teamed up for Wright's second goal of the season midway through the first period to put the Jets ahead 1-0. Wright's wrist shot from the slot found the upper corner of the Montreal net.

The Jets were outshot 8-4 in the first and had managed only two more midway through the second when Bourque evened

things up.

His shot from the faceoff circle found its way through a mad scramble in front of the Winnipeg net.

But Wheeler put the Jets ahead again about five minutes later when he dug a puck out of a scrambling Carey Price in front of the Montreal net and slipped it in.

The third was only about two minutes old when Winnipeg netminder Ondrej Pavelec intercepted Gallagher's shot, only to see it rise high in the air and bounce behind him, dribbling over the line before he could grab it. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

NBA playoffs

## Allen sharpshoots Heat to 3-0 lead

The Miami Heat's latest spurt might have run the Milwaukee Bucks right out of the playoffs.

LeBron James scored seven of his 22 points at the end of the third quarter as the Heat pulled away from the Bucks. Their 104-91 victory gave them a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series, and the defending champs can close it out Sunday at the Bradley Center.

No NBA team has overcome a 3-0 deficit to win a best-of-seven series.

Ray Allen led the Heat with 23 points, and his five three-pointers gave him the NBA career playoff record with 322. Chris Bosh added 16 points and 14 rebounds for the Heat, who have won 11 straight dating to the regular season.

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NHL

## Reaves, Elliott keeps Blues' hopes of home ice alive

Ryan Reaves scored twice and Brian Elliott earned his NHL-leading 10th win in April in the St. Louis Blues' 4-1 victory over the Calgary Flames on Thursday night.

St. Louis, which has won five of six, moved into fourth place in the Western Conference. The Blues have 58 points, one ahead of Los Angeles and San Jose. They can clinch the No. 4 seed and home ice in the opening round of the playoffs with a victory over Chicago on Saturday.

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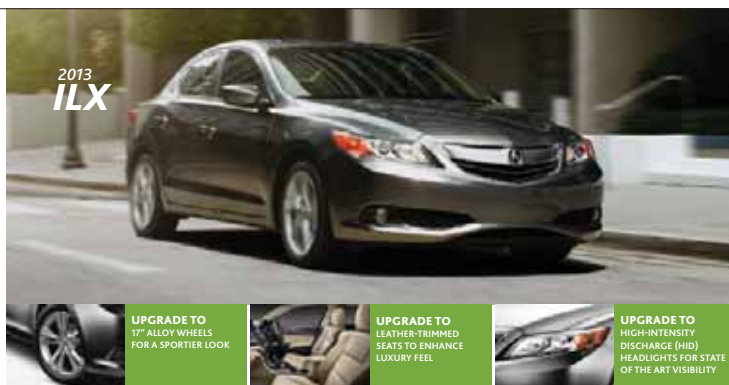
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The Kansas City Chiefs took six-foot-seven, 306-pound offensive tackle Eric Fisher with the No. 1 pick in Thursday night's NFL draft at Radio City Music Hall in New York. AL BELLO/GETTY IMAGES

# NFL clubs line up to take big boys

**Going big.** Chiefs make offensive tackle Eric Fisher top pick as skill positions take backseat in 2013

NFL teams bought in bulk early in Thursday night's draft.

Unlike the last few glam-and-glitter years when bumper crops of quarterbacks reigned, this was pure brawn:

More than 600 pounds at the outset with offensive tackles Eric Fisher of Central Michigan and Luke Joeckel of Texas A&M.

The first seven picks were all linemen: Four on offence, three on defence.

Fisher became the first Mid-American Conference player selected at the top when Kansas City's new regime led by coach Andy Reid chose the six-foot-seven, 306-pound offensive tackle.

"This is so surreal," Fisher said. "I'm ready to get to work right now. I'm ready to start playing some football. I can't process what's going on right now."

Fisher was followed by the All-American Joeckel going to Jacksonville, defensive end Dion Jordan of Oregon to Miami, which traded up with Oakland, and Oklahoma

tackle Lane Johnson to Philadelphia. Not a skill position player yet in sight — a stark change from the last four drafts, when quarterbacks went first.

The procession of linemen continued with BYU defensive end Ziggy Ansah, born in Ghana, going to Detroit; LSU defensive end Barkevious Mingo to Cleveland; and North Carolina guard Jonathan Cooper to Arizona.

"That's a lot of love for the big boys up front, which we usually don't get," Fisher said.

That made for a ton of beef after the first seven picks. And they wore it well, with their designer suits that were barely ruffled when they each engulfed Roger Goodell in the now traditional bear hugs between draftee and commissioner.

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## American League

### Kuroda overcomes early jitters as Yankees beat Jays

Nothing was working for Hiroki Kuroda in the first two innings. By the time the right-hander was lifted after the sixth, he really had impressed his manager.

With Derek Jeter making his first visit to the Bronx this season, Kuroda gave a gutsy performance, Robinson Cano hit a three-run homer and the New York Yankees used a flurry of early long balls to outslug the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Thursday night.

"This might be his best performance of the year,"

Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "It says a lot because he didn't have a whole lot."

Vernon Wells homered again against Mark Buehrle, and Francisco Cervelli also connected for New York, which overcame a 3-0 deficit to beat the Blue Jays for the third time within a week. The Yankees took two of three in a weekend series in Toronto.

Kuroda (3-1) settled after giving up homers to Edwin Encarnacion and Brett Lawrie in the first two innings, yielding six hits and three runs before getting the third out of the second. Kuroda didn't allow a hit after Munenori Kawasaki doubled with two outs in the second.

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## National League

### Gio drives Nats to victory over Reds

Gio Gonzalez showed that he's better than his last two outings.

After giving up 12 runs in nine innings over those two starts, Gonzalez pitched a gem on Thursday night. The left-hander held Cincinnati's powerful lineup to one hit in eight innings and the Washington Nationals beat the Reds 8-1.

Denard Span and Danny Espinosa drove in three runs apiece. Gonzalez, a 21-game winner from last season struck out seven and walked two.

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## NBA PLAYOFFS

### CONFERENCE QUARTER-FINALS

(Best-of-7; All Times Eastern)

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

##### MIAMI (1) VS MILWAUKEE (8)

(Miami leads series 3-0)

Thursday's result

Miami 104 Milwaukee 91

Sunday's game

Miami at Milwaukee, 3:30 p.m.

##### NEW YORK (2) VS BOSTON (7)

(New York leads series 2-0)

Friday's game

New York at Boston, 8 p.m.

Sunday's game

New York at Boston, 1 p.m.

##### INDIANA (3) VS ATLANTA (6)

(Indiana leads series 2-0)

Wednesday's result

Indiana 113 Atlanta 98

Saturday's game

Indiana at Atlanta, 7 p.m.

##### BROOKLYN (4) VS CHICAGO (5)

(Chicago leads series 2-1)

Thursday's result

Chicago 79 Brooklyn 76

WESTERN CONFERENCE

##### OKLAHOMA CITY (1) VS HOUSTON (8)

(Oklahoma City leads series 2-0)

Wednesday's result

Oklahoma City 105 Houston 102

##### SAN ANTONIO (1) VS L.A. LAKERS (7)

(San Antonio leads series 2-0)

Wednesday's result

San Antonio 102 L.A. Lakers 91

Saturday's game

Oklahoma City at Houston, 9:30 p.m.

##### DENVER (3) VS GOLDEN STATE (6)

(Series tied 1-1)

Friday's game

Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

##### L.A. CLIPPERS (4) VS MEMPHIS (5)

(L.A. Clippers lead series 2-0)

Thursday's result

L.A. Clippers at Memphis

Saturday's game

L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 4:30 p.m.

## NHL

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
dx-Pittsburgh	47	35	12	0	0	157	116	70
dx-Boston	46	28	13	2	3	127	102	61
dx-Washington	47	26	18	3	0	146	128	55
x-Montreal	47	28	14	3	2	145	125	61
x-Toronto	47	26	16	0	5	144	129	57
x-Ottawa	46	24	16	2	4	111	100	54
x-NY Rangers	47	25	18	0	4	126	112	54
x-NY Islanders	47	24	17	4	2	138	137	54
Winnipeg	48	24	21	0	3	128	144	51
New Jersey	47	19	18	3	7	112	125	48
Philadelphia	47	22	22	1	2	131	140	47
Buffalo	47	20	21	2	4	123	142	46
Carolina	47	19	24	3	1	125	152	42
Tampa Bay	47	18	25	1	3	145	145	40
Florida	47	14	27	5	1	107	168	34

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pt
dx-Chicago	46	35	6	0	5	151	98	75
dx-Anaheim	46	29	11	3	3	134	112	64
dx-Vancouver	46	26	13	1	6	124	111	59
x-St. Louis	47	28	17	1	1	126	114	58
x-Los Angeles	47	26	16	1	4	130	116	57
x-San Jose	47	25	15	3	4	122	113	57
Detroit	47	23	16	3	5	121	115	54
Minnesota	46	25	18	1	2	118	120	53
Columbus	47	23	17	3	4	117	118	53
Phoenix	46	20	18	3	5	116	123	48
Dallas	47	22	21	3	1	130	139	48
Calgary	47	19	24	1	3	127	157	42
Edmonton	46	17	22	4	3	112	131	41
Nashville	47	16	22	3	6	110	136	41
Colorado	46	15	24	5	2	110	145	37

x - clinched playoff berth; y - division; z - conference.

#### Thursday's results

Boston 2 Tampa Bay 0

Columbus 3 Dallas 1

Detroit 5 Nashville 2

Montreal 4 Winnipeg 2

New Jersey 3 Pittsburgh 2

NY Rangers 4 Carolina 3 (OT)

Ottawa 2 Washington 1 (OT)

Philadelphia 2 NY Islanders 1

St. Louis 4 Calgary 1

Toronto 4 Florida 0

Anaheim at Vancouver

#### Friday's games — All Times Eastern

NY Islanders at Buffalo, 7 p.m.

Edmonton at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Calgary at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Colorado at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

## MLB

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	15	7	.682	—
Baltimore	12	9	.571	2½
New York	12	9	.571	2½
Tampa Bay	10	12	.455	5
Toronto	9	14	.391	6½

#### CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	11	8	.579	—
Detroit	10	10	.500	1½
Minnesota	9	9	.500	1½
Chicago	9	12	.429	3
Cleveland	8	11	.421	3

#### WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	15	7	.682	—
Oakland	13	9	.591	2
Los Angeles	8	12	.400	6
Seattle	8	15	.348	7½
Houston	7	15	.318	8

#### Thursday's results

N.Y. Yankees 5 Toronto 3

Boston 7 Houston 2

Chicago White Sox 5 Tampa Bay 2

Kansas City 8 Detroit 3 (10 innings)

Texas 2 Minnesota 1

Baltimore at Oakland

L.A. Angels at Seattle

Friday's games — All Times Eastern

Atlanta (Maholm 3-1) at Detroit (Sanchez 2-1), 7:05 p.m.

Toronto (Johnson 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Nova 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

Houston (Bedard 0-1) at Boston (Dempster 0-2), 7:10 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Hernandez 1-3) at Chicago (White Sox (Peavy 2-1), 8:10 p.m.

Texas (Grimm 1-0) at Minnesota (Diamond 1-1), 8:10 p.m.

Cleveland (Kazmir 0-0) at Kansas City (Santana 2-1), 8:10 p.m.

Baltimore (Chen 1-2) at Oakland (Milone 3-1), 10:05 p.m.

L.A. Angels (Wilson 1-0) at Seattle (Harang 0-2), 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Thursday's results

Chicago Cubs 4 Miami 3

L.A. Dodgers 3 N.Y. Mets 2

Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 4

Washington 8 Cincinnati 1

Colorado at Arizona

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Horoscopes

**♈ Aries**

March 21 - April 20

You may be independent by nature but lately you have allowed other people to lead you in directions that are not right for you. It's time to put a stop to it. It's time to reassess your autonomy. Do it now.

**♉ Taurus**

April 21 - May 21

Speak your mind without fear but be ready for the backlash. Some people are a bit touchy from yesterday's eclipse, so it's best to steer clear of certain topics. Unless you're looking for a fight, of course.

**♊ Gemini**

May 22 - June 21

The planets urge you to keep a low profile over the next 24 hours. Your emotional and physical batteries are depleted and you need plenty of rest to bring you back up to par.

**♋ Cancer**

June 22 - July 23

Someone who is as different to you as is possible will inspire you to seek answers in a new direction. For quite some time now you have felt that something is lacking. Find out what it is.

**♌ Leo**

July 24 - Aug. 23

Is someone in a position of power being nice to you because they want something that only you can provide? Or is their concern with your welfare genuine? It's the former.

**♍ Virgo**

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

An opportunity is slipping away from you and you need to act fast. Most likely you have taken too long to make up your mind about it but you no longer have that luxury.

**♎ Libra**

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Keep telling yourself everyone is different and everyone has their own way of dealing with life. In the greater scheme of things everything, and everyone, has its place.

**♏ Scorpio**

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Yesterday's eclipse stirred up emotions and it may be some time before you get back to normal. Remember that applies to other people as well, so don't overreact if someone says something out of turn.

**♐ Sagittarius**

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

If you don't feel confident about taking on some new responsibility, don't push it. The choice is yours to make and if certain people try to hurry you into making it, you should give it a miss.

**♑ Capricorn**

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Steer clear of issues that are likely to be contentious. Even if someone asks you in a friendly manner what you think of a certain situation, it may be best to give an answer that can be taken several ways.

**♒ Aquarius**

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You may find it hard to force yourself to be enthusiastic about something you don't much enjoy doing. But seeing as you will have to do it, you might as well make the effort.

**♓ Pisces**

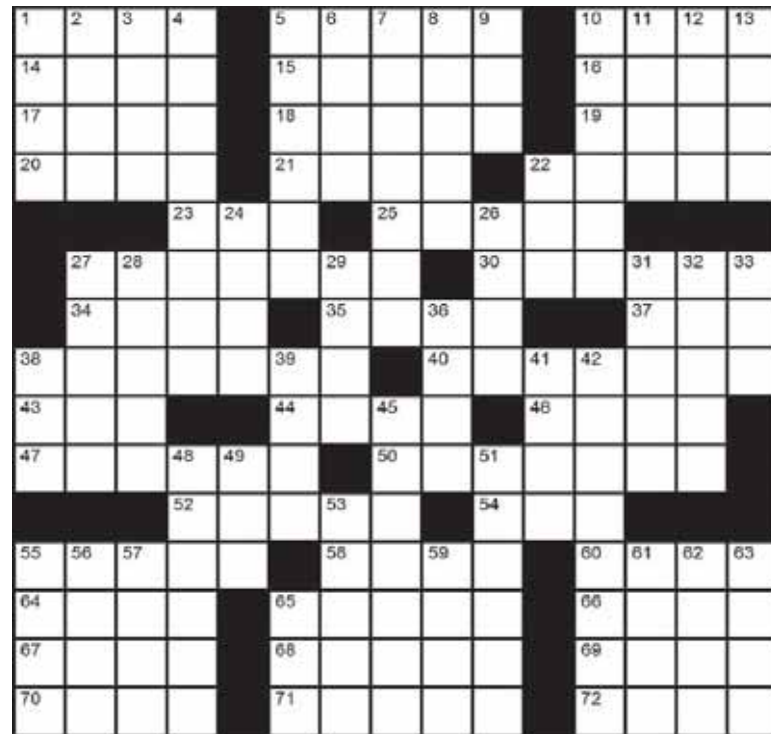
Feb. 20 - March 20

Don't ignore information that makes you uneasy. You can pretend it does not exist, but you are delaying the inevitable. Deal with it now while you're still in control. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

**Across**

1. Throat-clearing sound effect
5. Rush lead singer Mr. Lee
10. \_\_\_ Spring Island, BC
14. Sandwich shop
15. Some chocolate treats
16. "Was that \_\_\_?" asked the first-time farm visitor
17. Hops-drying kiln
18. Messy fight
19. Time segment
20. On \_\_\_ (Without a contract)
21. Relaxed running pace
22. "Delish!"
23. Gardener's tool
25. Cartoon-guy Mr. Fudd
27. Bill and Hillary Clinton's daughter
30. Go by, as time
34. Drum \_\_\_
35. Baffled utterances
37. 'Creat' suffix
38. Canadian comedy brothers Mike or Pat
40. Dolce & \_\_\_
43. Expend
44. Ryan Seacrest, for one
46. Suffix meaning 'collection'
47. Harrison's Beatle persona: 2 wds.
50. Pilot



52. Creature
54. Grey shade
55. Not connected
58. \_\_\_ the curtains
60. Police K-9
64. 'Rice-A-\_\_\_, The San Francisco Treat!'
65. Not major
66. Thorned flower
70. Tennis great Mr.

- Sampras
68. Fragrant flavouring
69. "\_\_\_ of the Century"
70. "Indeed!"
71. Actress Anne
72. Particular pronoun **Down**

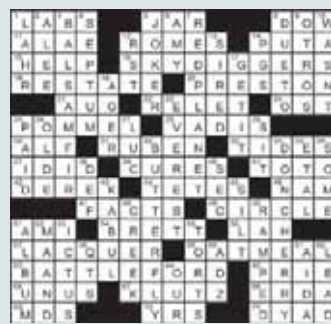
1. Hubbubs
2. Bunch
3. Other
4. Singer/songwriter, Joni \_\_\_
5. Anne of Green \_\_\_
6. Mr. Saarinen (Architect of the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, Missouri)

7. Flag, in French; or, Montreal's mayor during Expo 67
8. Carpentry pin
9. Couture letters
10. Earth's largest desert
11. Book of \_\_\_ (Old Testament book)
12. LummoX

13. PM Harper, for one
22. Ringy-ding-dinger, shortly
24. \_\_\_ podrida (Type of seasoned stew)
26. Geological flattop
27. Orange \_\_\_ (Soda pop)
28. Like a golf course
29. Taro root
31. Baby Grand, for one
32. Navigational aid-at-sea
33. Disney deer
36. Cable channel
38. Mode of public transit
39. Canadian comedian Caroline
41. Prejudice
42. Toronto subway station; or, a city in New Brunswick
45. Rolling Stones album: 'Their \_\_\_ Majesties Request'
48. Conan of late night TV
49. Web
51. "My feelings exactly.": 2 wds.
53. Be sparkly
55. Italian harp
56. Margaret Atwood creation
57. Poker stake
59. Snack
61. Ark's architect
62. 1970 rock festival, \_\_\_ of Wight
63. Be rife with
65. \_\_\_-jongg

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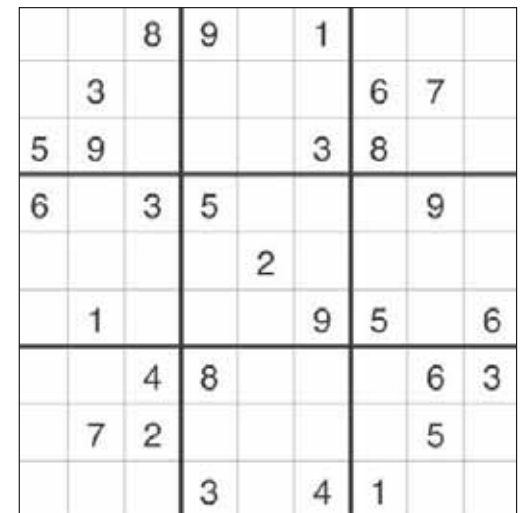
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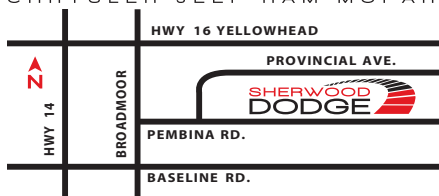


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